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TRAINER KOBISKIE REACHES
PEAK WITH BOWIE-BASED STABLE

FASIG-TIPTON ENJOYS SURGE
FROM STRONG DECEMBER SALE

FRIESAN FIRE

A.P. INDY - BOLLINGER (AUS), BY DEHERE



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When we first studied FRIESAN FIRE as a stallion prospect, we clicked on YouTube.com and typed his name. Up popped the life story of the favorite for the 2009 Kentucky Derby (Gr. I). Four pages of links. All his races. His winning 2-year-old debut at Delaware Park. His sweep of the Louisiana preps for the Derby. Trainer Larry Jones galloping him in workouts. All we needed to know about a son of A.P. Indy who won almost \$700,000, all on dirt, and out of a champion Australian family.

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REDEEMED

2011 Top Earner: \$479,040

2008 Bay Colt (Include – Early Mass, by Pleasant Tap)
Bred by Morgan's Ford Farm, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor

WINCHESTER: \$349,200

2005 Bay Horse (Theatrical-IRE – Rum Charger-IRE, by Spectrum)
Bred by Mr. and Mrs. Bertram R. Firestone

HER SMILE: \$349,180

2008 Dark Bay/Brown Filly (Include – Hepburn, by Capote)
Bred by William M. Backer

BUSTER'S READY: \$332,000

2008 Bay Filly (More Than Ready – Beaten Buster, by Honour and Glory)
Bred by Edward P. Evans

QUIET GIANT: \$308,339

2007 Bay Mare (Giant's Causeway – Quiet Dance, by Quiet American)
Bred by Edward P. Evans

CAMP VICTORY: \$240,600

2007 Dark Bay/Brown Gelding (Forest Camp – Victory Trick, by Clever Trick)
Bred by Atkins Homes, Inc.

DOMINUS: \$229,329

2008 Dark Bay/Brown Ridgling (Smart Strike – Cuando, by Lord At War-ARG)
Bred by Edward P. Evans

HOT SUMMER: \$204,914

2008 Dark Bay/Brown Filly (Malibu Moon – Summer Delight, by Quiet American)
Bred by Lazy Lane Farms, Inc.

VICTOR'S CRY: \$198,000

2005 Dark Bay/Brown Ridgling (Street Cry-IRE – Short Time, by Clever Trick)
Bred by Legacy Farm

DANCE CITY: \$179,860

2008 Bay Colt (City Zip – Ballet Colony, by Pleasant Colony)
Bred by Edward P. Evans



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Ooh-rah: Marine spirit helps Kobiskie to top

Maryland's leading trainer in 2011, Dane Kobiskie took a meandering path from the Marine Corps to Taylor Made Farm to Steve Asmussen to a short jockey career and now to a barn full of horses—and winners—at Bowie Training Center. Story by Sean Clancy. [Page 24](#)

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ALBERT THE GREAT

Go For Gin—Bright Feather, by Fappiano

- Grade 1 winner **ALBERT THE GREAT** (\$3,012,490) won or placed in 12 graded stakes; defeated **TIZNOW**, **LEMON DROP KID**, etc.
- Sire of four G1 winners, including G1 winning millionaires, **ALBERTUS MAXIMUS** (1:33.41 in Breeders' Cup Dirt Mile) and **NOBIZ LIKE SHOWBIZ** (Wood Memorial S.)

- Sire of stakes and allowance winners on dirt, slop, mud, turf, and synthetics from 4 ½ furlongs to 1 ¼ mile
 - 2011, 2010, 2009 and 2008 annual progeny earnings over \$1 million
 - Average earnings per starter of nearly \$50,000; 50% winners from starters in 2011; lifetime progeny earnings exceed \$10 million
- 2012 Fee: \$3,500 live foal (For multiple mares, \$2,500)



COASTAL STORM

Storm Cat—Pearl City, by Carson City

- Pennsylvania's leading 1st-, 2nd-, and 3rd-crop sire of his year
- Sire of 2010 MSW **COASTAL SOLACE** (\$444,442), PHBA Distaff S. and Robellino S.

- Sire of nine \$100,000-plus stakes winners **EAGLE SPEED** and **FANCY DAN**
 - Sire of the one-two finishers in the \$100,000 W. V. Vincent Moscarelli Memorial Breeders' Cup Classic
 - By **STORM CAT**, sire of three of America's 10 leading sires of 2010, and a three-quarter brother to leading sire, **HENNESSY**
- 2012 Fee: \$2,500 live foal (For multiple mares, \$1,500)



LITE THE FUSE

Buckaroo—Annie's Dream, by Droll Role

- A two-time #1 sire in Pennsylvania with 63 winners of \$100,000+
- Sire of 22 SWs, including millionaire Super Derby S. (G2) winner, **GOING BALLISTIC**; Canadian Classic winner, **ABLO**; and 7-time SW **FUSE IT**

- Sire of two-time Saratoga SW and G1-placed **FUSE IT** (over \$500,00), **FEROCIOUS WON** and **SUPER FUSE** (both over \$400,000), **FEROCIOUS FIRES** (over \$380,000)
 - Sire of SWs from 5 ½ f to 1 3/16 mile on all surfaces
 - Has produced nearly 10% stakes horses and 80% winners from starters lifetime
 - Nearly \$60,000 average earnings per starter; lifetime progeny earnings exceed \$22 million
- 2012 Fee: \$3,500 live foal (For multiple mares, \$2,500)



OFFLEE WILD

Wild Again—Alvear, by Seattle Slew

- Sire of Eclipse Award winner and champion, **SHE BE WILD**, Breeders' Cup Juvenile Fillies Stakes (G1) winner (\$1.3 million earned in her championship season)
- G1 winner **OFFLEE WILD** won the Holy Bull S. (G3) at 3, the Massachusetts Handicap (G2) at 4, the Suburban Handicap (G1) and Excelsior Breeders' Cup Handicap (G3) at 5

- Sire of 13 stakes horses in his first 3 crops, including **HEAVENVILLE** (\$285,637) with 20 stakes wins/placings from 25 starts and juveniles **DREAMSRUNWILD** and **HOGY**
 - Over \$41,000 average earnings per starter; lifetime progeny earnings exceed \$5.2 million from 3 crops to race
- 2012 Fee: \$4,000 live foal (For multiple mares, \$3,000)
- Property of Darley



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February 11	\$100,000-guaranteed MARYLAND RACING MEDIA S (Includes \$25,000 from Maryland-bred Fund)	Fillies and mares Three-year-olds and up	1 1/8 mi.
February 18	\$100,000-guaranteed JOHN B. CAMPBELL H (Includes \$25,000 from Maryland-bred Fund)	Three-year-olds and up	1 1/8 mi.
February 25	\$100,000-guaranteed MIRACLE WOOD S (Includes \$25,000 from Maryland-bred Fund)	Three-year-olds	7 fur.
March 3	\$100,000-guaranteed WIDE COUNTRY S (Includes \$25,000 from Maryland-bred Fund)	Fillies, Three-year-olds	7 fur.
March 17	\$100,000-guaranteed PRIVATE TERMS S (Includes \$25,000 from Maryland-bred Fund)	Three-year-olds	1 mi.
March 24	\$100,000-guaranteed HARRISON E. JOHNSON MEMORIAL S (Includes \$25,000 from Maryland-bred Fund)	Three-year-olds and up	1 1/8 mi.

MARYLAND FUND STAKES

Fillies and Mares, Three-Years-Old and Up

March 10	Conniver S	\$75,000-guaranteed	7 fur.
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- Winner in stakes competition over **FUNNY CIDE**, **EVENING ATTIRE**, **POLLARD'S VISION**, and **TAP DAY**
- Leading freshman sire in the nation in 2009
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POST TIME



THE WAITING ROOM. The lights are on and the mares are in – must be foaling season. Like Thoroughbred operations everywhere, Sagamore Farm's foaling barn (and its occupants) anticipated the arrival of new foals in early January.

Lydia A. Williams photo



NAMES OF THE MONTH

Cop a Tude. The Jan. 4 Laurel Park maiden special weight winner, who races for breeder High Five Racing Stables II LLC, is by Officer out of Emotional Storm.

Chapel Street. The Jan. 4 Charles Town allowance winner, bred in West Virginia by owner/trainer Larry Curtis, is by Chapel Royal but more importantly shares his name with a 1970s era timber star. That Chapel Street, a son of Nashua, won a Virginia Gold Cup (and more) for Rokeby Stable and trainer Ridgely White.

TAKE A NUMBER

10: Highest ranking by a Mid-Atlantic bred on the 2011 national earnings list for Thoroughbred racing. Pennsylvania-bred Plum Pretty, who won the Kentucky Oaks-G1 and Cotillion Stakes-G2 on the way to more than \$1.3 million in earnings for the year. She was bred by Silent Indy Stables LLC and DDS Stables.

49: Seconds it took Animal Kingdom (outside) and Toby's Corner to work a half-mile in company at Maryland's Fair Hill Training Center on Jan. 2—their first workouts as 4-year-olds. Trained by Graham Motion, the 2011 Grade 1 winners were on the comeback trail with major goals for 2012.



MAGGIE KIMMITT

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

A few from some Mid-Atlantic horsemen as the calendar page turned to 2012:

"The goal last year was to stay healthy, of course, and to get to 200 wins. We ended up getting 195, that's something I'd like to go over this year. And win a graded stakes."

Jockey Sheldon Russell

"I want to have more fun in 2012 than I had in 2011, that means winning more races, claiming more horses and learning from the mistakes I make everyday so that I can better myself as a trainer. To get better, you have to admit your mistakes and learn from them."

Trainer Dane Kobiskie

"I resolve to not make at least one Jamie Ness-trained horse the morning-line favorite in 2012."

Maryland Jockey Club handicapper Frank Carulli

"My resolution is after two years of downsizing to finish the year with the same amount of horses as I start with."

Trainer Scott Lake

WORTH REPEATING

"Look, the condition book wins races."

Trainer David Wells, of Rapid Redux fame, on finding the right spots

"It's the best \$275 we ever spent."

Wells, on the late 2010 throat surgery performed on Rapid Redux at Valley Vet in Charles Town, W.Va.

"Well, I've got 14 phone calls to return and a horse to haul—can I call you back?"

Murmur Farm's Allen Murray, on his busy schedule in January

"It's a shame he passed away. We're all going to do that someday, but he could have been a dean of sires in Pennsylvania and an attraction for people."

Penn Ridge Farm's Tom Reigle, on stallion Real Quiet (who died in 2010)

BEETS? REALLY?

The press release file gets all kinds of useful information, including the following lists of what to feed (and not to feed) your horse from equine nutritionist Dr. Juliet Getty:

Safe to feed, generally:

apples, apricots (without the pit), bananas (including the peel), beets, berries, carrots, celery, cherries, coconut, dates (pitted), grapes (and raisins), grapefruit, lettuce, lemons, limes, mango, melons, oranges, peaches, pears, peanuts (roasted, never raw), pineapple, plums, squash, sweet potatoes, tangerines, watermelon (including the rind).

Avoid for all horses:

chocolate, milk and milk products, broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, peppers, raw potatoes, onions, garlic (raw), spinach, avocados.



Four Stakes Horses in 2011



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 - A three-quarter brother to **No Armistice**, multiple graded stakes-placed son of **UNBRIDLED**, and a stakes sire in the Mid-Atlantic region
 - **UNBRIDLED ENERGY** is a multiple graded-stakes winner, including Santa Anita's San Fernando Breeders' Cup S. (G2) and Woodbine's Marine S. (G3)
 - A winner of \$282,862 from eight starts, including a stakes in his only start at 2 and 3 stakes wins going a mile and a sixteenth
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JIM MACQUE

RAPID REDUX: THE BEAT GOES ON

Hours after the NTRA announced a Special Eclipse Award for Rapid Redux, the streaking Thoroughbred won his 22nd consecutive race on Jan. 4 at Laurel Park.

Trained by David Wells at Penn National, the son of Pleasantly Perfect dispatched four foes in a 1-mile starter allowance—taking the early lead, maintaining an advantage and holding off the closers late to win by three-quarters of a length for J.D. Acosta.

The victory extended the modern record for consecutive victories to a third calendar year. Owned by Marylander Robert Cole, the 6-year-old started the streak on Dec. 2, 2010, at Penn National, and added another victory at that track nine days later. In 2011, he went 19-for-19 to tie the single-year mark set by

Citation and Roseben, and mirrored the success to start 2012.

The streak had its share of anxious moments, including a nose victory at Penn National on March 19, 2011—number eight in the skein.

“Somebody said it was an inch-and-a-half,” said Wells late in 2011. “We wouldn’t be talking if it had been an inch-and-a-half the other way. He dug in and found more—that’s the best thing that happened through the whole thing.”

Along with the attention the horse has garnered.

“I think I’ve got his last 16 shoes, and somebody wants them all,” Wells said. “I’ve been polishing them up and getting them ready. That part has been fun. We hear from people all the time. He’s got his fans.”

CONGRESS BLOCKS H-2B WAGE RULE

Congress passed an Omnibus Appropriations bill (H.R. 2055) that will prohibit the Department of Labor from implementing a new wage rule for the H-2B visa program and fund most federal agencies through Sept. 30.

The rule, opposed by the American Horse Council and many H-2B employers for economic reasons, would have increased the hourly wage for H-2B workers and American workers recruited in connection with an H-2B job application.

STREAKERS

When a horse wins 22 in a row, you can’t help but think about others who came before. Rapid Redux may stand alone at the top, but he had company along the way—from Mid-Atlantic bred and on Mid-Atlantic racetracks. Among the heroes:

Cigar: The most accomplished Maryland-bred went 10-for-10 in 1995, part of his 16-race winning streak, spanning parts of three years. The victory march included the 1995 Pimlico Special-G1.

Arromanches: The Virginia-bred won 10 in a row (2001-02) at ages 8 and 9. The first five came at Monmouth.

Thrice Worthy: The Virginia-bred steeplechaser won nine consecutive starts for trainer Jonathan Sheppard in 1981-82.

Safely Kept: The Maryland-bred and future Hall of Famer won eight in a row in 1989 including scores at Laurel, Garden State, Monmouth and Pimlico.

Ben’s Cat: Won eight in a row (maiden claimer to stakes) to start his career in 2010.

Wide Country: The Maryland-bred won eight straight in 1990-91, including the G2 Black-Eyed Susan.

World Gone Wrong: Won eight in a row at Laurel, Pimlico and Delaware Park as part of a 13-win season in 2010.

Premier Diplomat: The New Jersey-bred collected eight consecutive wins in 1992 at Philadelphia Park, Pimlico, Garden State and Atlantic City.

Jersey Girl: The New Jersey-bred went 7-for-7 in 1998, including three Grade 1 wins.

Its Binn too Long: The West Virginia-bred went undefeated in seven starts in 1999.

Call of a Lion: The Maryland-bred mare was undefeated in seven starts during 2011.

Distinguished Bid: The Maryland-bred captured seven in a row in 1994.

Henry Street: The Maryland-bred won seven consecutive races (and nine of 14) in 2008.

Jilsie’s Gigalo: The nation’s winningest horse in 1990 with 17 wins (from 26 starts) stopped at Pimlico, Delaware, Atlantic City and Marlboro.

Seven Lords: The second-winningest horse in 1990 with 15 wins (from 27 starts), raced at Laurel, Meadowlands, Monmouth and Atlantic City.

Kelly’s Class: The second-winningest horse in 1992 with 13 wins, the son of Allen’s Prospect won at Laurel, Pimlico, Delaware, Timonium and Meadowlands.

More famous names made their way through the region as part of major winning streaks:

Buckpasser: He won the 1966 Leonard Richards at Delaware Park during his 15-race win streak.

Count Fleet: The Triple Crown winner took the Pimlico Futurity and Walden Stakes at 2, and the Preakness at Pimlico during a 10-race win streak in 1942-43.

Kelso: The five-time Horse of the Year won 11 straight from 3 to 4 (1960-61)—starting with the Choice Stakes at Monmouth; his eight-race skein in 1963 included Bowie’s John B. Campbell.

Man o’ War: The legendary horse won 14 straight in 1919-20, including the Preakness and Havre de Grace’s Potomac Handicap.

Native Dancer: Alfred Vanderbilt’s star won his first 11, lost the Kentucky Derby by a head, then won 10 straight (including the 1953 Preakness).

Spectacular Bid: The great gray’s dozen wins in a row including stakes at Atlantic City, Meadowlands, Laurel, Keystone and Pimlico in 1978-79.

BULLSBAY

TIZNOW – THE HESS EXPRESS, by LORD CARSON

2012 Fee: \$5,000 Live Foal

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Real Speed

1:08

beaten nose, 2nd start at Santa Anita

1:21²/₅

ALW at Hollywood, beaten ½-length

NEW TRACK RECORD

1 mile, Del Mar, 1:36¹/₅, by 1½ lengths

Real Stamina

1st Whitney H.-G1 - 107 Beyer

by 1½ lengths, defeated TIZWAY, MACHO AGAIN, COMMENTATOR

3rd Woodward S.-G1 - 106 Beyer

only 1½ lengths back, to RACHEL ALEXANDRA and MACHO AGAIN

Half-brother to TWO 2YO stakes winners

Dam was stakes-placed at 2 and 3

First foals arrive in 2012

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MID-ATLANTIC THOROUGHBRED LAUNCHES NEW WEBSITE

To start the new year, *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred* launched a new website with plenty of new features. Visit www.midatlantictb.com to find more information particularly significant to our region, and get it faster.

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GOOD HORSE TALE COULD BE WORTH A TON OF FEED

Purina restarted its online contest in which entrants can share stories of their senior horses and ponies for a chance to win a ton of feed.

“Each year Purina is fortunate to hear stories about senior horses and ponies from people across the country,” said Chris Goodwin, the company’s marketing manager. “Heartfelt, funny or adventurous—these stories illustrate the strong bond between senior horses and their owners.”

The Purina Senior Horse Tales Contest invites contestants to go on-line at www.activestill.com before April 18 to enter their senior horse tale. Entrants are encouraged to include a photo and, not surprisingly, describe how Purina Equine Senior fits into the story. Three winners will receive their choice of a ton of free Purina Equine Senior or Equine Senior Active Healthy Edge horse feed. Prize winners will be listed by May 9.

RCI BOARD APPROVES STRICTER USE OF LASIX

The Association of Racing Commissioners International (RCI) Model Rules Committee has adopted new rules regarding Lasix administration and other racetrack practices.

The modified rules prohibit veterinarians and/or veterinarian technicians who work privately with participating licensees from administering race-day furosemide, a change RCI officials believe will better protect horses and the betting public.

NTRA president Alex Waldrop presented the proposal on behalf of the Racing Medication and Testing Consortium, composed of some 25 industry stakeholders.

Urging all member regulatory commissions to adopt the model rules, the

RCI committee also repeated its opposition to race-day adjunct bleeder medications. Lasix would remain the only therapeutic treatment allowed on race day, under strictly regulated terms, a policy that several RCI member regulators have sought to review.

Newly adopted changes to the model rules also encourage racing officials to report to the stewards or judges “any perceived issues” with a horse that might significantly affect the running of a race.

In addition, the committee clarified the Jockey Scale of Weights to promote flexibility of rules for 3-year-olds competing against older horses and adopted rules that require greater disclosure of on-track jockey insurance policies.



The official logo for the 2012 Preakness was unveiled in December. For the 13th consecutive year, the logo was designed by the Leffler Agency of Baltimore and Tampa.

MD JOCKEY CLUB TO RACE 146 DAYS

Laurel Park and Pimlico Race Course will conduct 146 days of racing in 2012, the same number that was scheduled the last two years after the Maryland Racing Commission approved an agreement by the Maryland Jockey Club and Maryland Thoroughbred Horsemen’s Association at its December 2011 meeting.

“We are very pleased to be racing next year,” Maryland Jockey Club president Tom Chuckas said in a release. “I would like to personally thank Governor [Martin] O’Malley, his chief legislative officer Joe Bryce and the Maryland Racing Commission, especially John McDaniel, for mediating the process. This agreement provides a foundation for continuing efforts to create a long-term solution to Maryland racing.”

Laurel’s winter meet began Jan. 4 and will run 48 racing days through March 24. Racing shifts to Pimlico for the spring meeting, a 29-day stand March 30 through May 19 (closing day will include the Preakness Stakes-G1). There will be no racing at Maryland Jockey Club tracks in the summer, with Laurel’s fall meet starting Sept. 7 with a 69-day schedule.

PREAKNESS GETS ALSO-ELIGIBLE LIST

For the first time, the Maryland Jockey Club will permit two also-eligible entrants to the \$1 million Preakness Stakes. Those runners would be eligible to run if any of the entries of the original field are declared from the race after the post position draw on Wednesday of Preakness week until scratch time Friday morning, the day before the race. A maximum of 14 horses are allowed to compete the 1 $\frac{3}{16}$ -mile classic for 3-year-olds.

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DECLAN'S MOON AND PERFECT MOON



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Declan's Moon (left) and Perfect Moon are much more than two brown geldings in a field—the duo launched Malibu Moon's brilliant stud career.

They're just two brown horses standing out in a field. To the locals who regularly travel Bottom Road in Hydes, Md., the sight of the retired geldings grazing at Merryland Farm is part of the daily routine. The casual observer has no idea what Perfect Moon and Declan's Moon mean to a family, a farm and a stallion.

Brothers of other mothers, the pair are more Felix Unger and Oscar Madison, less yin and yang. The Maryland-bred sons of Malibu Moon catapulted their sire into prominence right out of the blocks. He began his stud career at the Pons family's Country Life Farm in Bel Air, but the quick success of his first two crops put him on the express train to Kentucky.

Perfect Moon came first—Malibu Moon's first winner as well as first stakes winner. Out of the Parfaitement daughter Perfectly, he was consigned by his breeders, Hugh and Achsah O'Donovan, to the Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Eastern Fall Yearling sale in 2002. Venerable California conditioner Mel Stute had trained Malibu Moon for owner B. Wayne Hughes during a brief but promising career, and Stute was in the seats of the Timonium sales pavilion when Perfect Moon entered the ring. On a bid of just \$4,700, the bay gelding was bound for the West Coast.

Running for Annabelle Stute and The Hat Ranch, Perfect Moon broke his maiden in a \$40,000 claimer under Alex Solis at Hollywood Park on May 14, 2003. Back a month later in Hollywood's Haggin Stakes, Solis and the robust bay placed second. So confident was Stute that Perfect Moon's next start came in the Hollywood Juvenile Championship-G3 against the highly regarded and heavily favored Ruler's Court. Pat Valenzuela and Perfect Moon carried Ruler's Court three wide on the turn, surged down the stretch to pass pacesetter Blairs Roarin Star and scored by 2½ lengths. Although Perfect Moon drifted inside and brushed the runner-up, the stewards disallowed the objection lodged by Tyler Baze. Perfect Moon had upper-case black type, and Malibu Moon was hot news. A triumph in Del Mar's Best Pal States-G2 followed. Within three weeks, Annabelle Stute and The Hat Ranch accepted a "mid-six figures" offer from Royce Jaime, and Perfect Moon moved to the barn of Doug O'Neill.

Over the next 21 months, Perfect Moon entered the gate 14 times while facing the likes of Lava Man, Rock Hard Ten, Brass Hat and Borrego. He managed just one win—Del Mar's El Cajon Stakes in September 2004. Claimed from O'Neill

at Del Mar in July 2005, he made a single start for trainer Bob Hess before being claimed again. In September, trainer Chris Hartman dropped the slip for \$50,000 on behalf of new owner Henderson Stables, and Perfect Moon was on his way to Zia Park. Perched on a slippery slope, he ran for a \$5,000 claiming tag less than three months after leaving Southern California.

Meanwhile in Kentucky, Tracy Hughes and her husband Scooter had been keeping tabs on the 4-year-old. Then an employee of Castleton Lyons Farm, where Malibu Moon stood at that time, Hughes was in regular contact with Josh Pons at Country Life.

"Tracy thought it wasn't right that this horse, who had made this wonderful stallion for all of us, had fallen through the ranks," Pons said. "Our big fear was that he'd be here today, gone tomorrow."

With all thanks to Hughes, Pons was able to claim Perfect Moon for \$7,500 at Sunland Park on January 10, 2006. A friend vanned the horse to Hughes' Kentucky farm, and within a few weeks she and her husband delivered him to a grateful Pons family at Merryland. With him, Perfect Moon brought his record of 27-5-4-4 and \$511,017 in earnings.

By then, Declan's Moon had written his chapter in the saga.

"By the time [breeder] Brice Ridgely brought Declan to the yearling sale at Timonium in 2003, word was out that Malibu Moon was something special," Pons said. "And here comes Samantha Siegel, paying \$125,000 for the gelded son of a mare [Vee Vee Star, by Norquestor] whose dam Ridgely had purchased out of the Baltimore *Sun* classifieds for about \$3,500."

Carrying the colors of the Siegels' Jay Em Ess Stable and masterfully handled by trainer Ron Ellis, Declan's Moon was another West Coast sensation. Undeclared in four starts at 2, he dusted Roman Ruler, Giacomo and Wilko along the way. A dominating debut win was followed up by the Del Mar Futurity-G2, Hollywood Prevue Stakes-G3, and finally, the Hollywood Futurity-G1 in December 2004.

That performance would be his magnum opus. Keen early under regular rider Victor Espinoza, Declan's Moon dueled down the backstretch and powered

between rivals on the final turn before wearing down Breeders' Cup Juvenile-G1 winner Wilko and pulling away. With the 2-year-old title on the line, track announcer Vic Stauffer delivered one of his best calls, emphatically announcing "Declan's Moon with a TOTAL ECLIPSE!! We just crowned a champion at Hollywood Park!" as the dark bay crossed the wire.

His 3-year-old season started with an eye-catching win in Santa Anita's Santa Catalina Stakes-G2, stamping him as a definitive favorite for the 2005 Kentucky Derby. But stiffness a few days after the race prompted an ultrasound, which revealed a knee chip, and that quickly, Declan's Moon was off the Triple Crown trail. The chip was removed, and the horse returned to the races 16 months later.

"He just sort of flattened out after that," said Pons. "His knee was fine, and everything else was fine. But he would get 7 furlongs in a mile race, on the lead, doing it with ease, and then kinda just stop himself."

There would be only one more victory for Declan's Moon before his connections

decided to retire him in June 2008 with a record of 18-6-2-2 and a bankroll of \$705,647.

Samantha Siegel first contacted the Kentucky Horse Park as a potential home for her champion, but there was no opening. As it happened, Pons called Siegel when the horse's career ended.

"Josh called me and said 'We heard you're retiring the big guy, and we wondered if there's anything we can do,'" Siegel recalled. "I said 'Actually, we were hoping we could send him back to your farm.' And they were thrilled; they said they'd love to have him. So it worked out all the way around. That's where it all started with Malibu Moon, so it seems a fitting place for him to be."

Pons agreed.

"I don't really appreciate it just standing out here throwing feed to them every day—but these guys were terrific. They are a large reason why both of our farms are still horse farms. It's due to the success of a couple of geldings."

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Dear Reader:

Here's your magazine. Maybe you just started reading. Maybe you've been reading for decades. Maybe you remember the *Maryland Horse* from all those years ago.

Regardless, this is your magazine—literally and figuratively. The one in your hand or on your computer screen belongs to you. And so does the *magazine*. The *Maryland Horse* magazine started as a four-pager in 1936 as a means to communicate the news of the state's breeding and racing industry. Since then, the publication has twisted and turned, meandered and moved to its present incarnation—a regional monthly with page counts in the hundreds.

That doesn't happen without effort, be it performed by original editor Humphrey Finney or the others who skillfully filled the role. Officially, I'm the interim editor (like Vinnie Perrone was for the past few months). In June, the magazine lost Lucy Acton, who joined the staff in 1985 and rose to editor in 2002. Her steady hand guided the writing, editing, producing of a magazine long looked to as a leader in Thoroughbred publishing. She lost a battle with cancer, but not before making sure the disease knew it was in a battle.

I'm not replacing Lucy, or Vinnie, or anyone else. I'm continuing the

progression, taking the magazine into the future along with a small, dedicated, talented staff. We'll find out together what that future brings—remember, this is your magazine. And, for the record, my company's editorial projects *Steeplechase Times* and *The Saratoga Special* aren't going anywhere. The to-do list now simply includes *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred* as well.

These are strange times for print media. Economics, technology, time have brought change, big change. Successful magazines adapt, flex, change, reinvent. And thrive.

For all its electronic development (iPads, Kindles, smartphones and so on), publishing still includes wildly popular print products. The weekly *Sports Illustrated* has 3.5 million subscribers. The monthly *Runner's World* has increased circulation for 16 consecutive years.

Print media isn't dead, or even dying. It is adapting—which sounds very much like the situation in Thoroughbred racing. And, as good as it is, *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred* must change along with both industries it occupies.

The magazine needs to be a better resource, a better voice, a better vehicle for news, entertainment, thought. It needs more value. Hopefully, you noticed a subtle change or two last month—the

addition of the Post Time photo spread, the expansion of the Looking Back section. This month, we aimed to improve the front of the magazine by creating more places to stop, more reasons to look, more “Hey, did you see this?” items. As always, the features provide the anchor—the hook on which the magazine hangs its editorial reputation. Few publications even bother with multi-thousand word profiles on people, horses, farms, places anymore. *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred* always has. Always will.

Like raising or training a racehorse, however, the work of producing a magazine never really concludes. You can always improve. You can always strive to be better. Your horse can always be healthier, fitter, shinier, better prepared. He can't always be faster, but that doesn't mean people stop trying.

Nothing describes the effort better than the following from former Knight Ridder chief executive Lee Hills.

“Editorial excellence is not a goal to be sought and one day acquired and then retired to the trophy case. It is instead an ambition which must be pursued each day, never ending, never totally achieved. . .”

He said that in 1974, before before 24-hour news, before Google, before Twitter, before Facebook, yet the statement applies today and will always apply to any worthwhile journalistic endeavor. This magazine isn't the *The Miami Herald* (where Hills won a Pulitzer Prize) and isn't going to sit down with world leaders (Hills once interviewed Nikita Khrushchev). But it's going to do the best it can at what it does: chronicling Thoroughbred racing and breeding in the Mid-Atlantic, following horses that change lives, finding stories people like to read, striving for editorial excellence.

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Making sense of making stallions

Region's players follow models, blaze new paths in marketplace



New stallions in the Mid-Atlantic region offer intriguing possibilities to mare owners, and challenges in a demanding market for stallion managers. Six well-known regional stallion managers—Billy Boniface, Randy Funkhouser, Richard Golden, Josh Pons, Tom Reigle and Dr. Bill Solomon—offer insight and opinions for launching new prospects. Among the new stallions for 2012 are (top row, from left) Kentucky transplants Petionville (Penn Ridge Farm), Offlee Wild (Pin Oak Lane Farm) and Silver Train (Northview PA) to Pennsylvania, and first-year stallions (bottom row, from left) Hunt Crossing (O'Sullivan Farms in West Virginia) and Maryland additions Friesan Fire (Merryland Farm) and Etched (Bonita Farm).

February in the Thoroughbred industry. Foals are starting to arrive daily. Stallions and mares are getting ready for breeding season. And stallion managers are signing contracts, evaluating mares, making dates and contemplating decisions.

For a glimpse inside the process, *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred* collected thoughts from several of the region's leading stallion-makers. The opinions shed some light on a difficult business, changing times and the thoughts behind the making of stallions in this region.

The interviews—conducted by Joe Clancy—included:

William K. (Billy) Boniface, of his family's Bonita Farm. The Maryland operation added new sire Etched to stand alongside resident Mojave Moon and expects interest to be strong in the son of Forestry.

Randy Funkhouser, of his family's O'Sullivan Farms. Founded in 1939, the West Virginia farm will stand nine stallions in 2012 including the state's active leader During.

Richard Golden, the head of Northview Stallion Station—the region's top stallion farm with divisions in Maryland and Pennsylvania occupied by 14 stallions. Northview stands regional leader Not For Love in Maryland and added four stallions (E Dubai, Jump Start, Silver Train and Smarty Jones) to the Pennsylvania roster for 2012.

Josh Pons, whose family owns Country Life Farm and Merryland Farm in Maryland. Country Life once stood two of the region's greats in Allen's Prospect and Malibu Moon, among others. Now Merryland (once the home of top sire Rock Talk) unveils first-year sire Friesan Fire for 2012.

Tom Reigle, the stallion manager at Mike Jester's Penn Ridge Farm in Pennsylvania. Reigle has long been a player in the state's stallion industry and joined Penn Ridge late in 2010. The farm added Petionville for a roster of four.

Dr. Bill Solomon, the owner of Pennsylvania's Pin Oak Lane Farm. In its 39th year, Pin Oak Lane stands five including newcomers to the state Offlee Wild and Unbridled Energy.

What type of stallions work in the Mid-Atlantic? How do you evaluate them?

REIGLE: Get a stallion here that's proven himself somewhere else. Bring a Kentucky horse in, something that pro-

duces runners. Pennsylvania-breds are not really bringing anything at the sales, so if you're breeding in Pennsylvania you better be breeding to something that produces winners. There's value in that.

Our clients are either breeding to race themselves or they want horses they breed to run for that Pennsylvania-bred bonus. That's one of the reasons we brought Petionville here. His percentages are high (winners from starters and starters from foals), and that's what you need. That's what we did with Real Quiet, that's what Jump Start has done, Smarty Jones, Cat Thief. They're all good stallions for the mares that are here. You're breeding in a regional market. Even Ray Charles is going to figure out you've got to breed to a stallion throwing runners. People need to understand that they're breeding to race—even if they sell, they're better off thinking like that.

GOLDEN: If they are freshmen sires they have to be extremely correct. If they have stood at stud previously, their record will speak for itself. A stallion in any market has to offer value. Today, what you pay for a stallion and what you stand that stallion for might not make financial sense to begin with. You have to hope that in the end you have made a wise choice.

SOLOMON: Horses on the bubble down in Kentucky, that bred high numbers of quality mares, had some success and are now available. They've already produced quality horses, they have horses in the pipeline and you stand a chance of having success. You have to buy them right, or you try to make a fair lease arrangement—owners in Kentucky get access to a new market and at the same time you're not hung out for an insurmountable amount of money.

Making a young horse in our area is difficult. Allen's Prospect and Malibu Moon come to mind. They both had the support of important owners. When owners breed a number of high-quality mares to the horse and they're also into racing, your chances are much better. You have to try to buy or lease stallions that have had



ROBERT P. WEBER

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— Tom Reigle



BARRIE B. REICHTLER

“You have to try to buy or lease stallions that have had some success and that can stand for a stud fee between \$3,500 and \$7,500.”

— Bill Solomon



"A horse that checks seven of the 10 boxes is hard to come up with. . . All those things Bull Hancock used to say." — Josh Pons

some success and that can stand for a stud fee between \$3,500 and \$7,500. They have to be good enough to command that fee. That's what you're looking for. We're not looking to bring Uncle Mo here off the track or buy Giant's Causeway. You might want Uncle Mo five or six years from now, though.

FUNKHOUSER: The three parameters you have are conformation, race record and pedigree. You want as much of all three that you can afford. In the Mid-Atlantic, early maturing speed is what many people want.

I think that's important to offer for breeders, but I think we've really gone overboard in this country. If you breed speed upon speed upon speed, you need something other than that at some point. I like the idea of bringing in a horse who will put some stamina in. Prized (who retired as a stallion last year) really gave me a chance to do that with some Kris S. and Roberto blood.

PONS: A horse that checks seven of the 10 boxes is hard to come up with. Did he break his maiden at 2? Was he quick early? Did he train on and carry his form into his 3-year-old season? All those things Bull Hancock used to say.

How do the current industry trends impact your business?

GOLDEN: Northview is dealing with one industry in two different locations, Pennsylvania and Maryland. Right now the opportunities are far greater in Pennsylvania for a stud farm due to the purses and bonus structures offered to owners, breeders and stallions.

SOLOMON: There are fewer mares being bred. It makes it both competitive and much more difficult. There's not going to be the traffic to the stallions you once enjoyed. In Pennsylvania, we were down 4 percent in 2010, 23 percent in 2011, I expect we'll be down another 10 or so percent in 2012. People say 'Isn't that just the economy?' They have the same economy in New York.

Pennsylvania doesn't adequately support Pennsylvania owners and breeders, in comparison to other states like New York, Louisiana or Ontario. They use the money the government gives them to support breeders and owners in those states. In Pennsylvania we have high purses that go mostly to out-of-state owners, trainers

and breeders. I don't mind that if they're supporting Pennsylvania business: buying horses here, sending mares to our stallions, sending horses to our farms. It's better than it was before, but if it was the way it was before there wouldn't even be any racetracks. Is that adequate?

We should be every bit as popular and exciting as New York or Louisiana. Our purses are good, everybody knows that. We need to incentivize breeding in Pennsylvania. You can't always be in that hopeful situation, hopeful that it's going to be better, going to improve. That's where Maryland is now. That's better than not having hope, but you've got to have the incentive on the ground to make people pay attention.

REIGLE: People don't have the disposable money they used to have. Things have tightened up, and I can't blame people. They might have one or two mares now where they might have had 10 mares before. But that's okay, the best one or two were usually paying for the others anyway. Fewer horses means more competition for the business. For us, it puts more pressure on making the right decisions with stallions. For breeders, it puts more pressure on choosing the right stallions.

FUNKHOUSER: Any racing program is going to need racing days. If you're going to run a breeding farm and a breeding industry, you can't do it on 60 days a year. You can't do it on boutique meets only. The high end of the horse business is in good shape. I don't know if it will ever go away. The medium level is bouncing back. There's a lot of purse opportunity out there. There is a shortage of horses, so horses are going to be in demand and I think horses are a good investment. At the low end, it's terrible. You can't give cheap mares away. That's going to be a struggle, but over time quality is going to increase which will be a good thing.

PONS: In the past, when you stood four or five stallions and you got traffic for a couple of them, you were able to send people to your other horses. That's how Malibu Moon started. We'd show people Carnivalay, Citidancer, whoever else was here and then oh by the way, tell them to look at this new horse. He was such a good-looking horse, people looked. But in those days people had a couple of extra mares. Now nobody does. Now you better have a product that appeals to the mares that are left after the culling most people have done.

BONIFACE: Everybody blames it on the racing situation here in Maryland, but

if you look at 2006 through 2011 that's when the economy canned and that's when our numbers went down in terms of mares bred. That reflects in the foal count. There's still a lot of apprehension out there on how fast you get back into the game. The person breeding four mares before is only breeding two and the person breeding one or two isn't here. The slots here now give Maryland potential. I'm not ready to give up ship.

What has the biggest impact on the success of a stallion in this region and why?

BONIFACE: Our location helps. We've got the Maryland Million program, which is a nice thing to have. We're also close enough to Pennsylvania and to Delaware where people can take advantage of their state's program and still be Maryland Million eligible. You can make the whole Mid-Atlantic region work for you.

GOLDEN: Breeders and owners in our region like stallions that are capable of siring offspring that can perform nationally. This gives a stallion the name recognition that brings greater returns in the sales ring to regional breeders and owners.

SOLOMON: The success is strictly dependent on the quality of the year a stallion has. When Albert the Great won a Breeders' Cup race (2008 Dirt Mile) with Albertus Maximus, he bred a big book. When Z Fortune finished second in the (Grade 2) Arkansas Derby and ran in the (2008) Kentucky Derby, Siphon (Brz) bred a big book. It's as simple as that. Earnings numbers affect the size of books, but so do the big horses.

What the state does also matters. The Maryland Million, all these years, has helped stallions in Maryland. How many of the stakes wins Allen's Prospect and Not For Love had were in Maryland Million races? Sired races have a huge impact on stallions' popularity—however not in Pennsylvania, of course, because we don't have Pennsylvania-sired races. Other states have them and they're very helpful.

Getting support of people in the top flight of breeders and owners can really make an impact. It gives a horse a start, a leg up. It keeps a horse's book up and keeps quality mares coming to him.

PONS: Successful stallions we've had have come with an owner who wasn't

dumping them. That's the first ingredient you look for. Does someone who knows the horse better than we do believe in him? If that guy has credibility and has faith in the horse, then at least you are not alone in trying to make a stallion. We're excited about the faith Vinery and Rick Porter have shown in Friesan Fire. They can breed their mares to him, they can buy his foals. Their broodmare bands are the kinds that can make a horse.

How do you attract mares and breeders?

GOLDEN: Northview has been in business for 24 years. We consistently make an effort to treat our clients with respect and their horses with outstanding care.

REIGLE: We're dealing with selling the same thing to the same people every year. We don't have new customers coming in like football, they're selling tickets to a game and they're creating new customers. That's tough to do in this industry. The whole industry needs to find out how we can attract new people.

You've got to make your product the best it can be, deliver good service to people, and get your advertising out there. A really good product, with really good advertising. . . I don't know what more you can do. I call people on the phone all the time. Something goes wrong, I call them. I call and ask them how their mare is doing. With e-mail and texting and things, we're losing the one-on-one communication and selling ability with a customer. You've got to talk to people.

SOLOMON: Price vs. quality of the horse. We try to bring in the best quality stallions we can and price them so that the average guy doesn't feel turned off by the price. Lately, many people breeding mares for less than \$3,500 have left the business. That leaves breeders who breed on a little higher level—the \$5,000 to \$10,000 level. Jump Start is a good example of that, even at \$10,000 he is viable. He's here, breeders are here. We hope that we have luck with Offlee Wild, Unbridled Energy and our other stallions. We'll take horses and hope they continue to move forward in producing superior horses.

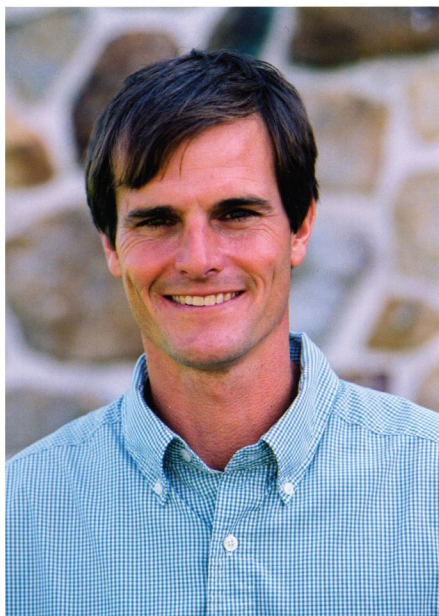
BONIFACE: It starts with having the right horse that fits for the region—you have to have a stallion that might produce a horse to sell as a yearling but that a breeder can also keep to race. Then it's all about taking care of the client. They want a phone call or an e-mail, they want pictures



LYDIA A. WILLIAMS

"Today, what you pay for a stallion and what you stand that stallion for might not make financial sense to begin with."

— Richard Golden



"How you market a stallion today takes a different approach. You've got to keep up with the times. We're talking about Facebook and social media now."

— Billy Boniface

of their horses. They don't want to have to call you. It means you work a little harder, but that's not any different from any other business right now.

FUNKHOUSER: You need the right stallions, good help, a safe facility and a love of doing it. We advertise and you have to advertise, and make the most of it. My son John, the farm manager, does photography as a hobby. That helps with our advertising, our promotion. That's important. Ultimately though, it's the little things in your performance, your personal record and word of mouth. If you've been in this business a long time you've been a person of integrity and you treat your clients well. You wouldn't be in this business this long if you didn't.

What works? What doesn't work?

REIGLE: If you have the answer to that, you'd have the answer to turning this whole industry around. If you breed to some stallions in Kentucky, the farm will enter you in a drawing for seats at the Derby and Oaks. That's interesting, but it's getting to be like selling a car. I like Spendthrift's idea: you breed two or three mares at the value, they give you a lifetime right. That would work here. That's a great idea. One, you're getting people to come back to your stallion. Two, if one of those hits, the free breeding right is going to be worth even more. Everybody in this industry will be doing that if they get the right good horse. If you've got a good product, if you give people good service, take care of them and understand why they're in this business, you will be successful.

SOLOMON: Enticements are difficult things to do. It should be a business relationship where it's a fair deal for both parties. I don't think that making different deals for different clients is a good approach to any business.

BONIFACE: People are educated. You constantly work the phone and talk to people, but you've got to put the stuff out on the web, you've got to have your advertising in the right place. We offer a 25 percent discount if you breed two mares, but we put that out front and stick to it. How you market a stallion today takes a different approach. You've got to keep up with the times. We're talking about Facebook and social media now.

FUNKHOUSER: You've got to have competitive regional breeding programs. In West Virginia, we've done everything

we can to elevate the legislation for breeders. We have an extremely competitive program. For the number of foals we have, we offer a very good product and a lot of money. We don't have the money New York or Pennsylvania has, but it's made progress and you can't deny it's helped breeders.

The Achilles heel is the politics of the future. If something changes with the program, then that changes the way you can do business.

With regard to a new stallion (or new-to-the-region stallion), why now and why here?

GOLDEN: Right now, obtaining a new stallion for Maryland is very difficult. For the caliber of prospects that we have looked at, the owners of those stallions are very concerned with the lack of direction in Maryland. In Pennsylvania, we decided to do nothing more for 2012 after the addition of the four new stallions that relocated to our farm.

SOLOMON: Why now? Because you have a farm to run. It's no different here or anywhere else. If you don't have stallions at your farm, you don't draw relationships you need to continue your business. A stud farm needs studs, a training farm needs horses to train.

Why this state? You're looking at the viability of racing in that state now, not necessarily next year or the year after that. Tentative things come into play, so people tend to stand horses in states like New York, Pennsylvania, Ontario, Louisiana or even Indiana where they feel at least there's something there now. In Pennsylvania, would the program ever change so it's very New York-like? Maybe, but the politics are unreliable, at least to build your business on. You wouldn't stake your farm on it.

PONS: We've never had any luck taking a horse that somebody else started. Most horses get relocated because the farm that had them isn't satisfied. There are enough positive things in the Mid-Atlantic right now to take this kind of risk, with new stallion Friesan Fire, and make this commitment.

How do you set a timeline for success?

SOLOMON: With a stallion coming here from Kentucky, it's a three or four-

year timetable. If you're bringing in a young horse, you have to go out a pretty long time. You've got a four-year waiting time until you have anything, at least four, maybe more. Five years to see what you have, really. Are you going to bail out as soon as you have 3-year-olds? Maybe it's a six-year period. The chance that you'll be doing better than other states' stallions is a longshot. Six years for a new horse, probably fewer if you bring one from Kentucky.

GOLDEN: I never judge a stallion until after his 3-year-old crop has run.

REIGLE: Three or four years. The first two years are hot, or should be hot if you have the right stallion. The third year he better have something running. The fourth year, he'll have Pennsylvania-sired babies and you'll know. Even if they got hot, sometimes you have to move them. I don't like to keep them around too long.

In your career, what stallion was the most pleasant surprise in terms of success and/or demand?

REIGLE: Probably Roanoke. He was one of my favorites. He just produced a lot of runners. He was such a nice horse to work with, a great horse. Patton was another one. He sired runner after runner after runner. The kind of horse you want to get here. He wasn't a flashy, big, standout horse. You could breed anything to him and they ran. I used to hear people say they wanted a stakes horse; give me five that make \$100,000 instead and I'll take the breeder money.

Real Quiet was the icing on the cake for me. Who would have thought a horse that finished a half-inch away from the Triple Crown would have come to Pennsylvania?

GOLDEN: Probably Not For Love because of his diversity. His offspring can sprint, go long, turf, dirt or sloppy tracks. Hard to find one like that.

SOLOMON: Wheaton was a better horse than he ever got credit for being. He had very small crops, and produced some quality horses. He was a very well-bred horse, a half-brother to Storm Cat by Alydar. He did the same thing Alydar did, fractured his femur in the stall one night and we lost him.

FUNKHOUSER: The first stallion we had was Bunny's Babe. He was third

in the (1954) Cowdin against Nashua and Summer Tan, an ornery old horse. Everything we bred to him got runners. He was the first inkling that you could have a commercial sire around Charles Town.

What's your mood on your business as the 2012 season opens?

GOLDEN: In Pennsylvania, I could not be happier. Between our bookings and completing our new facility there, I am very positive.

In Maryland we are about where we were last year at this time. I guess that is not bad considering what turmoil our breeders and owners have been going through regarding the racing picture in our state. I truly believe that the slot revenue is being held hostage in order to support the racetracks. That was not the goal or motivation of our industry when the slot legislation was passed.

Maryland's primary purpose for the Thoroughbred industry was to use this slot revenue to increase the purse structure in Maryland which has fallen behind its competition. Until I see a good portion of that slot revenue flowing into the pockets of the Maryland owners and breeders, we will not be moving forward.

REIGLE: I think we'll do well, as well as last year. We got some really nice mares in foal last year. Some Cat Thiefs and Eurosilvers. We've gotten a lot of calls on Petionville. I don't see any big bumps in the road for 2012. Upward and onward. You've got to always be positive with what you're doing. We've got a couple things to do on the farm to make it more workable—automatic waterers, gates, some landscaping. I'm picky that way. Make the place workable, and nice when you look at it. I'm thrilled to be where I am.

SOLOMON: Cautious optimism. That might be a lie, but we'll see. I try to be realistic. You have to understand where you are. But we're here, we do a good job, we like our stallions.

PONS: The response to Friesan Fire has been really strong. We're excited about him. It's a real breath of fresh air to be in Maryland and quit worrying about everybody else's problems, the state's problems, the industry's problems and try to market a stallion. It's nice to just go, get to work, do the things you can do. *



JOHN FUNKHOUSER

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— Randy Funkhouser

Maryland leader Kobiskie bets on Bowie, wins training career

By Sean Clancy

On his first morning in Maryland, back in the fall of 2005, Dane Kobiskie came to Bowie Training Center to breeze horses. His new agent, Paul Plymire, had arranged a couple of introductions for the hotshot apprentice transferee from Kentucky.

“What have I done?” Kobiskie asked himself, looking around at the ghost town.

Now, here he is—six years after that introduction and nearly four years since he was a jockey—leading trainer in Maryland, plying his trade, making his mark, bursting at the seams of success, all at Bowie.

It’s a cold January day—Bowie Training Center in all its rubble. It looks like a Banana Republic commercial, simply shades of gray, tan and sand. The only bits of color are the navy from Kobiskie’s jacket, the green webbing with PTK emblazoned on them and a yellow cross on an exercise rider’s flak jacket.

Despite the tumbleweeds, this is the engine room of Maryland’s leading trainer.

Stable jockey Alberto Delgado, a salaried rider in the morning, breezes a turf horse who should be good enough to win on the dirt, a recent claim who needs a maintenance breeze and an underachieving 3-year-old who needs a wakeup call. The rest of Kobiskie’s string seem to be shedding, jogging around and around the long, airy barn in the corner of the dilap-

idated training center. Insulation hangs from the ceiling, outside walls are exposed, windows are makeshift, if at all.

Kobiskie keeps it light around the barn, as he checks legs and gauges the soundness of his horses jogging in front of his barn. He offers a day off to whomever wins a breeze (Delgado wins easily), jokes with a hotwalker who isn’t sound and knocks a handle of a hammer when he says he’s never had a positive medication result.

Kobiskie drives his double-cab, black pickup truck to the front side, cell phone interrupting Keith Urban and blue-tooth-ing its way onto the radio screen. The trainer parks on the apron, feet from the finish line, hanging from two rusty poles. It’s all that is left from Bowie’s racing days. The grandstand is gone. The toteboard is gone. The energy is gone. Perhaps it’s because of his two years of active duty in the Marines or his four years of active duty at Bowie but Kobiskie doesn’t notice that it looks like Baghdad.

“I wouldn’t trade this place for anywhere in Maryland,” Kobiskie says. “They don’t

do much for the appearance but it’s a good surface to train on. They keep asking me if I want to go to Laurel. I’m fine right here.”

Well, he is and he isn’t.

Kobiskie, who trains privately for Tom, Paula and Kaitlin Haughey’s PTK LLC, earned leading trainer honors in Maryland for 2011. By the end of 2012, Kobiskie plans on going public, developing strings in Kentucky, Delaware and/or New York. Ideally, he would stay as private trainer for PTK in Maryland and go public everywhere else.

Kobiskie, 33, won 58 races at the major Maryland meets in 2011, 21 more than Dale Capuano. Winning at a 28 percent clip, Kobiskie sent out the winners of 105 races (from 372 starts) during the year, tied for 32nd in races won in the nation. PTK won 104 races, fifth in the nation for races won.

Primarily into claiming, PTK has changed its approach slightly since Kobiskie signed a three-year contract in February 2008. The Haugheys have begun to allow Kobiskie to buy yearlings and develop them.

In 2010, Kobiskie purchased 23 yearlings at Keeneland September—two of the least expensive, Softly Lit, for \$3,200, and Lemon Juice, for \$2,000, captured Laurel Park’s Selima Stakes and Laurel Futurity, respectively.

“We don’t buy great horses, I forgive what I can forgive. I can’t buy [catalogue]

page but I try to buy as athletic a horse as I can get. Sometimes you get that Kentucky blood and bring it here and get lucky,” Kobiskie said. “Hopefully we did it again this year, I think I bought even better yearlings this past year. Hopefully. Hopefully.”

The Savage, Md., resident bought 16 horses at Keeneland and two at Timonium in 2011. Educated with Billy Santoro, the battalion of young horses balances the conveyor belt of claiming horses.

“I like developing the 2-year-olds but I love the claiming game, the whole challenge to it,” Kobiskie said. “My owners love action, they love to win. Obviously everybody wants big horses, but they’re happy to win races. It’s got to be the best private job in the country. They’re Mid-Atlantic people, they’ll always have horses here but if I could get stalls in Kentucky this year, they’re gung-ho in going, they want to branch out.”

They can follow Kobiskie, who’s been branching out his whole life.

The Wichita, Kan. native learned to ride, bareback, while herding cattle as a child. He was infatuated with horse racing since finding a stash of *Sports Illustrated* magazines in his uncle’s house as a kid (the Affirmed/Alydar saga happened to be in the pile) and watching the Triple Crown races on television with his grandmother.

“As a kid, you dream about it, but you never know you can step into the game and be a part of it, just like, ‘I wish I could do that when I get older.’ I always dreamed about that,” Kobiskie said. “Every Saturday, my grandma and me would sit down and watch the races on the Derby trail, but honest to God, I never thought I’d find myself in it. But you get older you realize, you just want to do something.”

Kobiskie graduated with an electronic tech degree after serving two years of active duty in the Marines. Honeywell Electronics sent him an acceptance letter, promising a \$40/hour gig.

Kobiskie, who hates electronics, had been applying to Taylor Made Farm’s internship program but hadn’t heard a word from the legendary Kentucky operation.

He read that contract from Honeywell and knew he had to make one last road trip before he took the safe route. An hour after opening the envelope, Kobiskie was on the road east to Kentucky, driving nearly 800 miles to make sure.

“I met with Joe Taylor’s daughter and she blew me off, like ‘Get out of here,’” Kobiskie said. “I’m getting in my truck and Joe Taylor saw my Marines sticker and says,



Stopwatch and Starbucks peppermint mocha in hand, Maryland’s leading trainer Dane Kobiskie kept his eyes on his charges at Bowie Training Center in January.

‘Ooh-rah.’ He asked what I was doing and I explained it. He took me back to see his daughter and said, ‘Next position you have available, give it to him.’”

Honeywell never got their man.

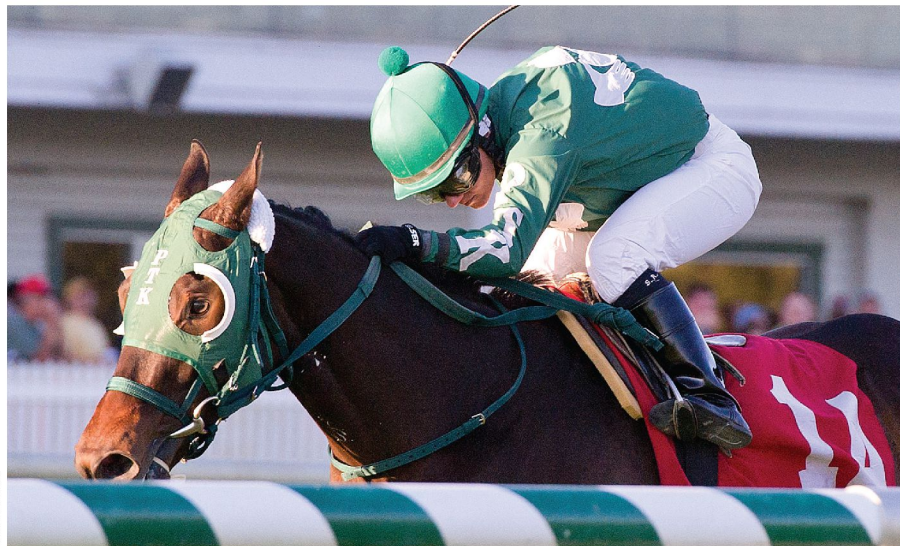
Kobiskie worked at Taylor Made for about eight months before running into trouble for riding Japanese phenom Hishi Amazon bareback from her field on Christmas Day. Yeah, the Kansas Marine needed some polish.

“I grew up in Kansas, they’re horses, I didn’t even know you put a blanket on a horse. I never rode with a saddle, I cut cattle bareback, it’s just how I rode,” Kobiskie said. “I swung up on her and let the baby follow her into the barn. The farm man-

ager saw me and flipped. Joe Taylor called me into his office. He said, ‘Listen, if you can promise me you’re not going to do that again. . .’ I said, ‘Honestly, Joe, I can’t promise you.’ He kind of laughed and said, ‘You know, I think you should go to Keeneland.’”

Kobiskie hooked up with a couple of small trainers, began galloping horses, lived in the tackroom, blew his paycheck at the windows every week.

He met Dale Jenkins (Rodney’s brother) at the 2-year-old sales and eventually traveled to Virginia to learn to be a blacksmith. Kobiskie did hard labor there for about eight months before going back to the track. Stints with John Ward, Dallas



Juvenile stable stars Lemon Juice (top left) and Softly Lit won the historic Laurel Futurity and Selima Stakes within a week in 2011. The PTK LLC team of Kaitlin (top), and parents Paula and Tom Haughey provide most of the horsepower in Dane Kobiskie's training operation.

Stewart, Todd Pletcher, Mike Pino and Steve Asmussen followed.

It wasn't pretty.

Kobiskie said his nadir came when, suspected of stealing a car, he hid in a trailer at Turfway Park while state police searched for him.

"I would gamble my whole check, it would be lost. I was living on Ramen Noodles, as long as I could have a bet, I was happy. That's why I was in trouble all the time, I needed more money," Kobiskie said. "Everyone's got their demons, I was a gambling addict. How I overcame that, I really don't know, but I was a gambling addict. That was a real eye-opener, when I got in trouble with that car."

A \$700 bettor on Saturday and a \$2 bettor the rest of the week, Kobiskie needed an intervention. Asmussen and

Stewart helped Kobiskie out of that jam. Asmussen gave him an ultimatum.

"Steve didn't hold it against me," Kobiskie said. "But he said, 'You need to do something with your life.' He took me right back and went from there."

Kobiskie worked his way up to being Asmussen's first-call work rider, traveling to different racetracks and breezing the outfit's best horses. Kobiskie had ridden about 20 races in Oklahoma in 2002, but put that dream aside because of his battle with weight.

"I gave up the idea. Then I was galloping for Steve and working horses for him. Steve had a finicky horse, and I jokingly said to him I wanted to ride the horse in a race," Kobiskie said. "He said, 'Yeah.' I said, 'Yeah, but I can't get my weight down.' He said, 'I bet you can.'"

About two months later, Kobiskie hooked up with top agent Steve Elsey. They won 40 races at Ellis Park that summer, a title at Turfway Park before Kobiskie moved to Maryland—and that first trip to Bowie.

Kobiskie won 290 races from 1,904 mounts while picking his spots, mostly for Scott Lake and Jenkins. Always struggling with his weight and always looking to being a trainer, Kobiskie wasn't afraid to decline mounts, take off mounts. His agents took him off more rides than they put him on, but riding was always a means to an end.

This end.

"I said when I started riding, 'I like riding, I don't love riding'. I wanted to use it as a stepping stone for training, get my name out there and put away the capital you need," Kobiskie said. "I rode for a couple more years than I thought I would, I was riding for Scott Lake and Rodney, they win, I wasn't a great rider but I could sit there and they were kind enough to put me on them."



Trainer Dane Kobiskie watches over his Bowie-based stable, in the barn and on the track.

Everything is education. Kobiskie learned the basic nuances of horses while herding cattle in Kansas. He learned hand-capping when he was attempting to be a gambler during his first stint on the race-track. Sure, he lost his paycheck every week, but he learned the craft as well. He learned how to manage horses from the trainers he galloped for over the years, singling Asmussen as the best. He learned plenty more as a jockey.

Kobiskie says he trains lighter than Asmussen. He certainly runs his horses more often than most, shaking the establishment by running horses back on short rest. Great Aztec won two races in three days at Laurel last October.

From Charlottesville, Va., the Haugheys met Kobiskie when he was riding their horses for Rodney Jenkins. Originally involved in partnerships under trainer Ferris Allen, the family had horses with Jenkins and Laura Dennis when Kobiskie retired from riding. He started with 15 horses, cleaned house, changed things and

now trains 50 horses for the fifth leading owner in the country.

And isn't finished.

"This is a dream job, but I want more, I want 200 horses," Kobiskie said. "I want to be leading trainer in the U.S. in the next five to eight years, I would love to dominate, get to the Asmussen, [Jamie] Ness numbers. Does that mean I'm going to train until I die? I don't know, I'm going

to do it as long as I love it. I feel like right now I'm going to love it my entire life, but if that ever changes, I'm going to change with it."



SEAN CLANCY (2)



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Salty Romance, part of the Flying Zee Stable dispersal, set a record for a December sales horse when purchased for \$260,000 by Blue Devil Racing.

FLYING HIGH IN DECEMBER

Fasig-Tipton Midlantic December Mixed sale
soars with addition of Flying Zee Stable dispersal

The steady stream of major dispersals that made sales headlines in 2011 ran through Maryland for the Fasig-Tipton Midlantic December Mixed sale in Timonium.

The second phase of the Flying Zee Stable dispersal, counting nearly 100 horses from the estate of one of New York's leading breeders, the late Carl Lizza Jr., was the highlight of the Dec. 5 sale. But by the time the dispersal's first offering, hip 285, entered the ring, the Midlantic sale had already proven an overall success. The dispersal only propelled it skyward.

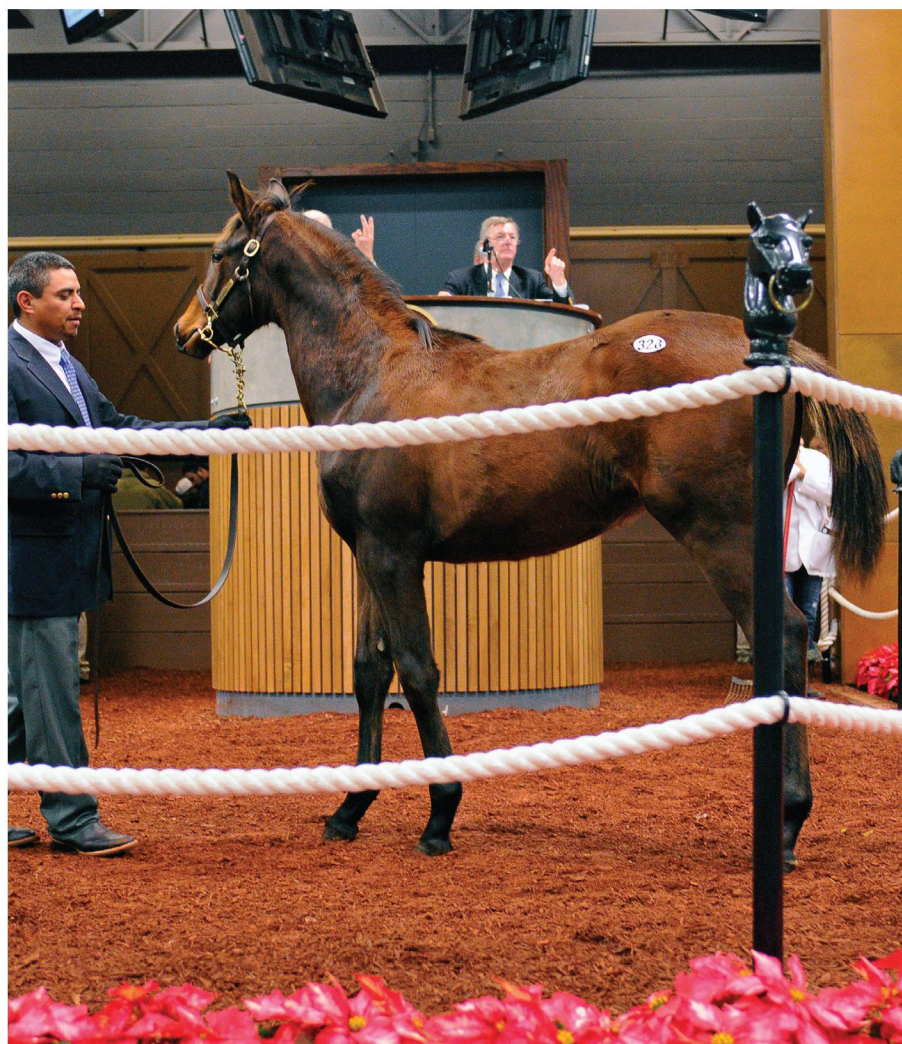
The entire sale had gross receipts of \$3,739,350 from 260 horses sold, creating a record sales average \$14,382—a 135 percent jump over the 2010 average (the sale's previous record average was \$11,198 in 1999, which was boosted by the dispersal of Phyllis and Bill Dixon's Mea Culpa Stables). The 2011 median, at \$5,200, was 160 percent higher than one year ago, and the buyback rate dropped to 23 percent, the lowest since 2004.

"We were fortunate to have the Flying Zee horses. And with the New York connection. . . it gave the sale momentum," said sales director Paget Bennett. "It got a lot of people in to look at horses. It was a great way to end the year."

Two Flying Zee horses brought six figures. Topping the sale, at \$260,000, was the now 11-year-old broodmare Salty Romance. Sold in foal to Flying Zee Stable's graded stakes-winning millionaire Cosmonaut (by Lemon Drop Kid), Salty Romance was purchased by trainer Carlos Martin, as agent, for Marc Holliday's Blue Devil Racing. Salty Romance became the most expensive horse ever to sell at the December mixed sale, surpassing the previous record of \$240,000 for a Boston Harbor weanling sold in 1999 out of the Mea Culpa Stables dispersal.

Martin, who had trained for Lizza for a number of years, was well aware of Salty Romance. "She had a lot of quality as a racehorse, I love her sire, Salt Lake, and she's had foals with a lot of ability," said Martin. "This mare, if bred to the right stallion, is capable of getting you a really top-class horse." Salty Romance was shipped back to New York to Akindale Farm in Pawling after the sale.

A stakes winner at 2 and graded stakes-placed at 3, Salty Romance (out of Checkerspot, by Affirmed) is the dam of three foals of racing age, including stakes-placed Luxury Appeal. Her just turned 3-year-old, Agave Kiss, won both starts at 2, including



Dundrum Farm spent \$205,000 to buy a weanling colt by top 2011 freshman sire Hard Spun out of The Real Melody, by Unbridled's Song, from the Flying Zee dispersal.

an easy win at Aqueduct four days before the sale. Salty Romance's filly by Lemon Drop Kid sold for \$375,000 at the Flying Zee yearling dispersal in Kentucky in October.

About a dozen of the horses of racing age sent through the ring were from Martin's barn—he was able to purchase two. "The New York-breds were selling tremendously high—it was tough to get horses at the sale. They were selling for about 20 to 30 percent more than I thought they would," added Martin. "It was pretty strong."

Dundrum Farm purchased the second most expensive offering, a Hard Spun weanling colt. A May foal, the bay is out of unraced The Real Melody (by Unbridled's Song), a half-sister to stakes winners Penn Fifty Three and Duck Trap, the latter the granddam of champion She Be Wild. Also found under the second dam, Lilya's for Real, is Canadian champion turf horse Portcullis and Grade 1 winner Carson Hollow.

Paris, Ky.-based Hidden Brook Farm managed the Flying Zee dispersal, from

which 96 horses realized a total gross of \$2,315,350. The dispersal accounted for 10 of the 15 horses sold for \$50,000 or more.

The highest price for a horse not part of the dispersal was \$92,000 for a weanling colt from the second crop of champion sprinter Midnight Lute. The New York-bred youngster, out of stakes winner Dancapade (by Polka), is a half-brother to stakes-placed \$110,369-earner Cocodan and four other winners. The gray/roan colt was consigned by his breeder, Rhapsody Farm LLC, and Hidden Lake Farm LLC, and was purchased by Marshall Dowell.

A Pennsylvania-bred weanling filly was the top-priced Mid-Atlantic-bred when David Ross bid \$81,000 for the daughter of City Zip. Sold by her breeders, Rick and Dixie Abbott's Charlton agency, the bay filly is the first foal for the couple's home-bred stakes winner First Class Fever (by Stormin Fever).

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CARY JACKSON ESTATE DISPERSAL



Multiple stakes-producer Carna was the top broodmare not sold by the Flying Zee estate, bringing \$60,000 in foal to Lemon Drop Kid.

Horses from the estate of the late Maryland sportsman Cary Jackson made up a second dispersal in December. The now 15-year-old mare Carna, sold in foal to Lemon Drop Kid, brought the estate's top price, at \$60,000, and was the highest-priced mare excluding those from Flying Zee Stable. Kentucky-based Machmer Hall made the purchase.

Marshall Silverman, who had known Jackson since childhood and regularly sold horses for the longtime breeder over the past decade, was agent for the consignment.

Carna was one of eight horses sent through the ring for the estate—seven sold, for an average of \$14,457. Carna, purchased by Jackson in 2002 while carrying her first foal, is the dam of stakes winners Now It Begins and Nasty Rumor, the latter winner of the Crystal Rail Stakes at Calder in 2011.

"If Cary were still alive, Carna would have never gone through the sale," noted Silverman. "He was really excited about breeding her to Lemon Drop Kid and was hoping that the foal would have been the type of horse to go to Saratoga or Keeneland. He had always wanted

to breed to Lemon Drop Kid, having been a friend of Laddie Dance and Jinny Vance [owners of the classic-winning champion]."

Jackson, who was 88 when he died in February 2011 on a return trip from Kentucky from injuries suffered in an automobile accident, was active in many sporting ventures, rode in the Maryland Hunt Cup earlier in his life, and was a regular participant in the Maryland Horse Breeders Association's annual yearling show. He retired the show's grand champion trophy in 2010 after taking top honors three separate years.

Jackson's wife, Ann, who exhibited a Dance With Ravens yearling at the 2011 show and won the first class of the day, still owns that just-turned 2-year-old, who wasn't sold after injuring himself last summer. Ann Jackson owns a handful of her late husband's horses—those who did not sell or weren't put through a sale—and plans to maintain a small operation while the estate is being settled.

Country Life Farm purchased a Malibu Moon daughter out of Carna from the dispersal for \$25,000. The now 3-year-old filly, named Moon Meeting

Too, will be offered in a racing partnership in the spring and primed for a summer campaign. "This [Carna] was one of Cary Jackson's best families, and I knew it was a live family," noted Josh Pons. "The filly's half-sister [Now It Begins] sold well while in foal to Street Boss [for \$105,000 at a Keeneland November sale] and the foal she was carrying sold for \$100,000 at Saratoga last summer.

"Dispersals are good places to buy horses, and she's a big, pretty, powerful mare by Malibu Moon," added Pons. "And she has enough page to become a broodmare someday.

"Cary was a big supporter of our stallions—he bred to Carnivalay and Citidancer," noted Pons. "These guys, like Mr. [Hal] Claggett and Cary Jackson, were such staples in Maryland for so long, it's sort of a passing of an old guard."

"Cary will be missed," added Silverman. "He was a true sportsman—he fox-hunted, raced steeplechase horses, raced on the flat. . . he bred and sold them. He did it because he loved it. We don't have many of those kinda guys around anymore."

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TOP SALES HORSES

- \$260,000** Salty Romance, b.m., 2001, Salt Lake—Checkerspot, by Affirmed (in foal to Cosmonaut); Flying Zee Stable Dispersal Phase II, Hidden Brook, agent; C. Martin for Blue Devil Racing.
- \$205,000** b.c., 2011, Hard Spun—The Real Melody, by Unbridled's Song; Flying Zee Stable Dispersal Phase II, Hidden Brook, agent; Dundrum Farm.
- \$92,000** gr./ro.c., 2011, Midnight Lute—Dancapade, by Polka; Rhapsody Farm LLC/Hidden Lake Farm LLC agents; Marshall Dowell.
- \$87,000** Manero, b.f., 2009, Disco Rico—Gracefully Done, by Deputy Commander; Flying Zee Stable Dispersal Phase II, Hidden Brook, agent; Red and Black Stable.
- \$81,000** b.f., 2011, City Zip—First Class Fever, by Stormin' Fever; Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agent; David A. Ross.
- \$75,000** ch.c., 2011, Freud—Unbridled Betty, by Unbridled's Song; Rhapsody Farm, Rhapsody Farm LLC/Hidden Lake Farm LLC agents; Beach Bar LLC.
- \$70,000** Wildcat Candy, b.c., 2009, Candy Ride (Arg)—Jealous Wildcat, by Forest Wildcat; Flying Zee Stable Dispersal Phase II, Hidden Brook, agent; Robert Hess Jr., XIB agent.
- \$60,000** Carna, ch.m., 1997, Dehere—Countess Shortwind, by Dancing Count (in foal to Lemon Drop Kid); Estate of Cary W. Jackson, Marshall W. Silverman, agent; Machmer Hall.
- \$60,000** Sportswriter, gr./ro.g., 2009, Maybry's Boy—Point Spread, by Point Given; Flying Zee Stable Dispersal Phase II, Hidden Brook, agent; Michael Dubb.
- \$59,000** Miss Winning Sweep, dk.b./br.m., 1996, End Sweep—Winning Journey, by Journey At Sea (in foal to Indian Charlie); Flying Zee Stable Dispersal Phase II, Hidden Brook, agent; Millennium Farms.
- \$52,000** The Real Melody, b.m., 1999, Unbridled's Song—Lilya's for Real, by In Reality (in foal to Giant's Causeway); Flying Zee Stable Dispersal Phase II, Hidden Brook, agent; Machmer Hall.
- \$52,000** Comacina, b.m., 2002, Dixie Union—Lake Palace, by Salt Lake (in foal to Hard Spun); Flying Zee Stable Dispersal Phase II, Hidden Brook, agent; Our Susan Bean Stable.
- \$52,000** Recurring Dream, ch.g., 2009, Lion Heart—Seeyouinmydreams, by Comet Shine; Flying Zee Stable Dispersal Phase II, Hidden Brook, agent; Edward Barker.
- \$50,000** dk.b./br.f., 2011, Dixie Union—Thedame-wantstowin, by Gulch; Bill Reightler, agent; Orchard Lane Farm.
- \$50,000** b.f., 2009, Artie Schiller—Kevin's Decision, by Expensive Decision; Flying Zee Stable Dispersal Phase II, Hidden Brook, agent; Vinery Bloodstock, agent.

YEAR-BY-YEAR FIGURES FOR FASIG-TIPTON DECEMBER MIXED SALE SINCE ITS INAUGURAL IN 1984

Year	# sold	average	gross	RNAs	top price	
2011	260	\$14,382	\$3,739,350	23%	\$260,000	brm. Salty Romance (by Salt Lake), in foal to Cosmonaut
2010	158	6,127	968,100	43%	\$130,000	Baltimore Belle, 07 f., by Bowman's Band
2009	169	4,593	776,300	37%	\$95,000	brm. Crystal Bull (by Holy Bull), in foal to Pollard's Vision
2008	186	6,287	1,169,400	37%	\$65,000	brm. Colonial Ball (by Pleasant Colony), in foal to Henny Hughes
2007	287	7,166	2,056,500	39%	\$62,000	wlg.c. by Golden Missile
2006	338	7,924	2,678,300	34%	\$95,000	wlg.c. by Tapit
						wlg.c. by Two Punch
2005	375	9,328	3,497,900	32%	\$140,000	brm. Your Out (by Allen's Prospect), in foal to Lion Hearted
2004	363	10,640	3,862,300	21%	\$160,000	wlg.c. by Malibu Moon
2003	360	7,506	2,702,300	22%	\$150,000	wlg.f. by Malibu Moon
2002	378	6,557	2,478,600	30%	\$103,000	wlg.f. by Silver Charm
2001	448	7,881	3,530,500	23%	\$100,000	wlg.f. by Citidancer
2000	566	7,625	4,315,700	20%	\$142,000	brm. Poised to Pounce (by Smarten), in foal to Polish Numbers
1999	483	11,198	5,408,700	16%	\$240,000	wlg.c. by Boston Harbor
1998	437	8,423	3,680,700	15%	\$120,000	brm. Final Deputy (by Deputy Minister), in foal to Two Punch
1997	428	6,273	2,685,000	18%	\$75,000	brm. Truth and Beauty (by Private Terms), in foal to Two Punch
1996	391	5,831	2,280,100	14%	\$65,000	brm. Lady Bering (by Lord Gaylord), in foal to Not For Love
1995	364	4,266	1,552,900	17%	\$29,000	wlg.f. by Caveat
1994	346	4,688	1,621,900	14%	\$33,000	wlg.f. by Star de Naskra
1993	403	5,181	2,088,100	9%	\$55,000	brm. House of Love (by Deputy Minister), in foal to Carson City
1992	418	3,392	1,417,800	16%	\$40,000	brm. Habar (by Track Barron), in foal to Carnivalay
1991	285	3,467	988,200	17%	\$75,000	wlg.c. by Pleasant Colony
1990	226	4,075	921,100	22%	\$31,000	wlg.f. by Relaunch
1989	255	4,012	1,023,000	32%	\$40,000	brm. Stachys (by Northern Jove), in foal to Waquoit
1988	242	2,432	588,600	11%	\$52,000	brm. Spring Social (by Spring Double), in foal to Golden Act
1987	363	2,580	936,400	15%	\$40,000	brm. Wonder Mar (by Fire Dancer), in foal to El Baba
1986	333	2,744	913,800	25%	\$25,000	(2) brm. Tweal (by In Reality), in foal to Gregorian; ylg.f. by Gregorian
1985	228	2,892	659,400	24%	\$31,000	brm. Chris' Venture (by *Hawaii), in foal to It's Freezing
1984	154	4,920	757,700	30%	\$50,000	3-y-o.f. Little Fuzzy (by Turn and Count)

Prices and statistics for 1995 are exclusive of Coben dispersal.

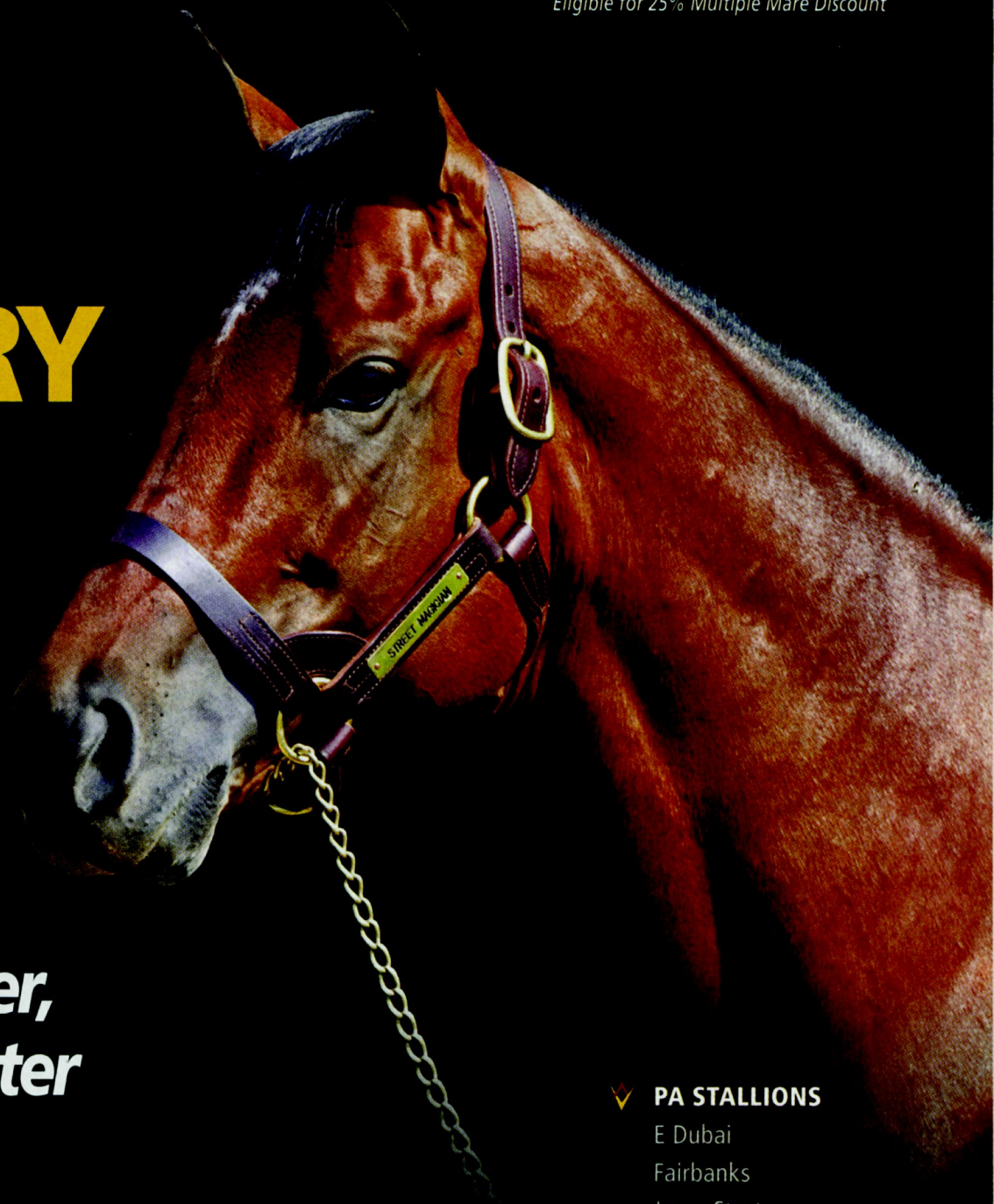
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Marshall W. Silverman, agt. (26)	242,300
Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt. (22)	241,200
Rhapsody Farm LLC/Hidden Lake Farm LLC, agts. (9)	194,700
Sally Thomas, agt. (12)	73,000
Harry L. Landry Bloodstock LLC, agt. (7)	69,000
Becky Davis Inc., agt. (9)	55,500
Becky Merkel, agt. (11)	50,800
Cary Frommer, agt. (2)	43,000

LEADING CONSIGNORS BY AVERAGE, THREE OR MORE SOLD

Flying Zee Stable Dispersal Phase II,	
Hidden Brook, agt. (96)	\$24,118
Rhapsody Farm LLC/Hidden Lake Farm LLC, agts. (9)	21,633
Bill Reightler, agt. (26)	12,450
Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt. (22)	10,964
Harry L. Landry Bloodstock LLC, agt. (7)	9,857
Marshall W. Silverman, agt. (26)	9,319
Becky Davis Inc., agt. (9)	6,167
Sally Thomas, agt. (12)	6,083
Legacy Bloodstock, agt. (5)	5,900
Green Willow Farms, agt. (6)	5,550

LEADING BUYERS BY GROSS

Carlos Martin for Blue Devil Racing (2)	\$295,000
Dundrum Farm (1)	205,000
Machmer Hall (4)	171,000
Vinery Bloodstock, agt. (8)	163,000
Red & Black Stable (2)	122,000
Beach Bar LLC (2)	120,000
David A. Ross (2)	96,000
Marshall Dowell (1)	92,000
Robert Hess Jr., XIB agt. (1)	70,000
Linda Rice, agt. (2)	62,000

LEADING SIRES OF WEANLINGS BY GROSS

Hard Spun (1)	\$205,000
Midnight Lute (1)	92,000
Freud (2)	86,000
City Zip (1)	81,000
Cosmonaut (5)	55,100
Dixie Union (1)	50,000
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BY SEAN CLANCY



New leaders: Maryland's 2011 top jockey and trainer, Sheldon Russell and Dane Kobiskie, powered through quality seasons at Laurel Park and Pimlico Race Course to land their first year-end titles in the state.

Sheldon Russell and Dane Kobiskie concluded 2011 as Maryland's overall champion jockey and trainer, respectively.

Russell won 126 races at Laurel and Pimlico during the year, taking each of the three riding titles (Laurel winter, Pimlico and Laurel fall). The 24-year-old won 10 stakes in Maryland in 2011, including three with Eighttofasttocatch; Red's Round Table and Concealed Identity provided two wins each. The hometown success was only part of the story for Russell.

"It was nice to go the whole year injury-free, I was able to ride and get some really good experience. I think we visited over 10 different tracks all around America and I was able to ride over 900 horses and win 195 races, which is by far the best year I've had," Russell said. "I definitely feel like it was a valuable year and I was able to learn and get better and stronger. I just hope we can have another year like it."

Julian Pimentel had 102 wins for the year, followed by 2010 leader Forest Boyce.

Erick Rodriguez and Abel Castellano rounded out the top five. Russell rallied in the closing stages of Laurel's fall meet to win that title over Pimentel, 55 to 52.

"We've worked hard in the mornings and gotten lucky in the afternoons," said Russell, who has been a regular rider in Maryland since the fall of 2007. "The trainers who used me since I started have always given me another chance, no one has given up, that boosts you up, knowing those good outfits are still going to use you."

Kobiskie dominated the yearly trainers' race, winning 58 races to best Dale Capuano by 21 victories. The 32-year-old, who trains privately for Paula, Tom and Kaitlin Haughey's PTK LLC, collected stakes wins in the Laurel Futurity and Selima Stakes. Tim Keefe, Chris Grove and John Rigattieri completed the top five.

"This past year was the first year I've been able to run 2-year-olds that we bought as yearlings from a sale—our stakes winners and stakes-placed 2-year-olds I was able

to purchase for less than \$5,000 apiece," Kobiskie said. "Twice with four different horses, I had those 2-year-olds run first and second as entries, once in the Selima with Softly Lit and Embracing Hearts and also in the Charles Town Juvenile with Lemon Juice and Doe."

Kobiskie finished second behind Jamie Ness at Laurel's fall meet while PTK LLC topped the owners' standings for earnings. PTK LLC won 28 races for \$483,780 to top Midwest Thoroughbreds, which led in wins (34). Sondra Bender enjoyed a productive meet, winning seven races for \$252,900 in earnings.

"I was very pleased with the year," Kobiskie said. "Maryland has been amazing to me as a trainer, my owners are fantastic people and I look forward to an even stronger year in 2012 and hope to be a much stronger force in Delaware this summer."

KING AND CRUSADER WINS JUVENILE, DRAWS FIRE

Rick Dutrow shipped James Riccio's King and Crusader to Laurel for the \$75,000 Maryland Juvenile Championship Stakes for state-bred runners on Dec. 17. The son of Lion Heart controlled the lead, lost the lead, then re-rallied to win by 1¼ lengths over favorites Glib and Jack's in the Deck.

Bred by North Highland Farm, King and Crusader won for the second time in his five-race career, returning \$34.60 for the win. Dutrow and Riccio claimed King and Crusader from a \$35,000 maiden claimer at Saratoga last August. He won his next start against \$25,000 maiden claimers at Belmont in October.

The enigmatic Dutrow failed to do it quietly, eliciting protests by several rival trainers who claimed King and Crusader arrived late to the track, thus receiving Lasix too late. *Editor's note: As this magazine was going to press, the stewards ruled on Jan. 11 to disqualify King and Crusader. The result will be covered in more depth in the March issue.*

PLUM ADDS JUVENILE FILLY SCORE FOR DARK HOLLOW

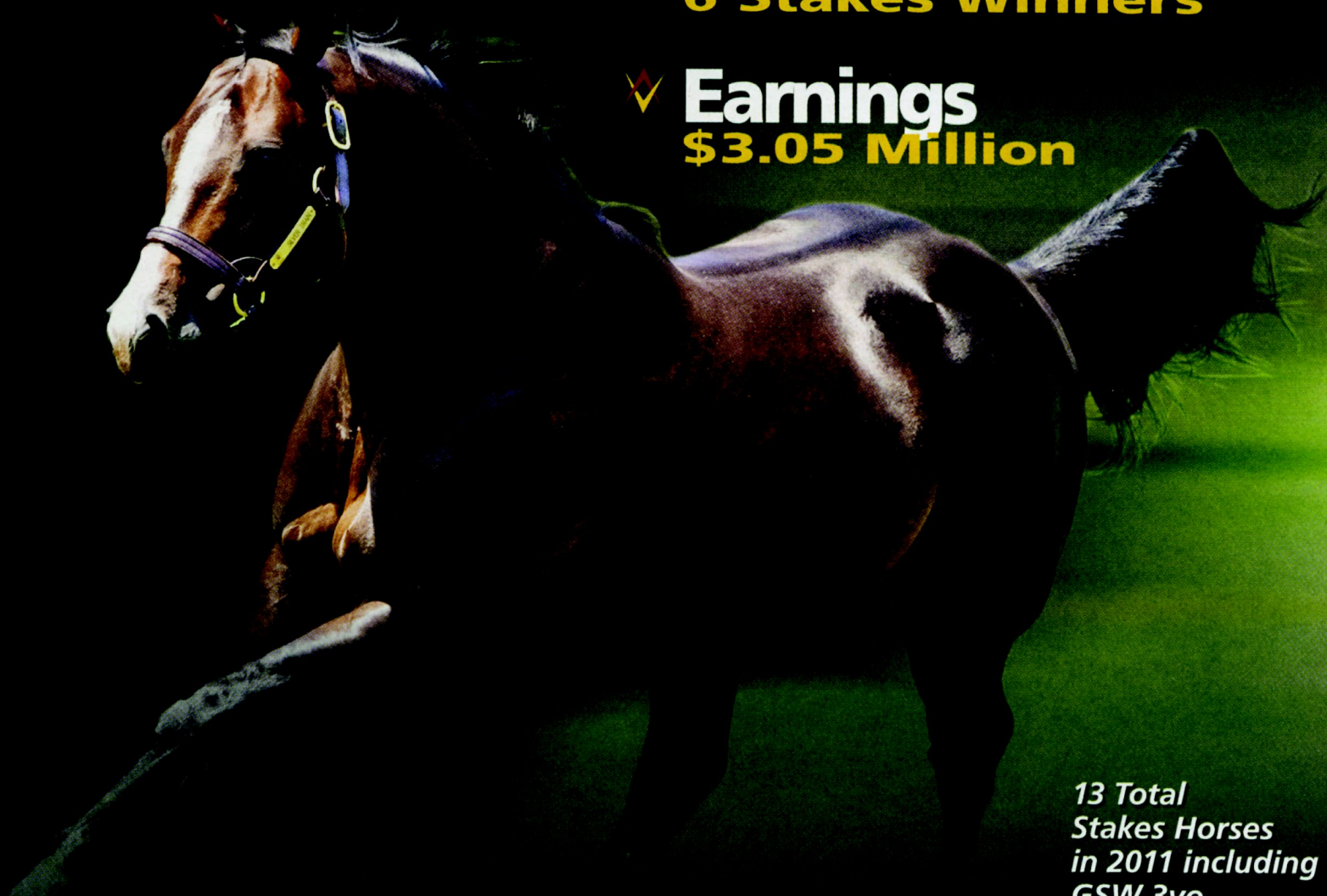
Dark Hollow Farm's Plum rallied in the final stride to win the Maryland Juvenile Filly Championship, the co-feature on the final day of Laurel's 2011 meet on Dec. 17. Travis Dunkelberger guided the daughter of Pure Prize for trainer Rodney Jenkins. Plum won by a head over More Than a Cruise with Bluegrass Atitude third.

The homebred improved her career record to 3-for-4. She made her debut in

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September, finishing second, before rattling off three consecutive wins.

Dark Hollow's David and JoAnn Hayden tried to sell Plum but wound up racing her.

"We put her into the racing stable because nobody wanted to pay us the \$40,000 we wanted for her at the Fasig-Tipton Midlantic October Yearling Sale in 2010," David Hayden said. "We bought her back in for \$35,000. All of us on the farm liked her a lot and we knew that she had a very good way of going in the field and was the alpha in her group."

The Haydens bred Plum's dam, Bamba, and sold the daughter of Not For Love for \$4,700 as a yearling at Timonium. She won three races and placed in four stakes from 11 starts for owner/trainer John Scanlan.

"We had been in touch with John and mentioned we would be interested in purchasing her when her racing career was over. John called us one day and said we had right of first refusal and offered her at \$25,000," David Hayden said. "We went to Laurel to pick her up that day. So far, it's worked out well for us. She's had three foals to race and they're all winners. We actually have [Plum's] just-turned yearling full-sister."

In 2010, Dark Hollow offered Bamba, carrying that full-sister, at the Fasig-Tipton Midlantic December mixed sale.

"JoAnn refused to go to the sale because she didn't want to sell the mare," Hayden said. "When [Bamba] went into the ring and there was no action I bought her back in for \$3,000. I thought that was money well spent to keep JoAnn happy and it made a great Christmas present for her as well."

Plum looks poised for a successful 3-year-old season.

"Our main goal for 2012 is to continue to keep her sound. Fortunately or unfortunately, she's pretty much out of conditions so we'll be looking for the softest stakes spots we can find," Hayden said. "It's going to be tough because this filly wants to go long. I'm leaving those decisions up to Rodney. So far, we're more than pleased with what she's accomplished and looking forward to having a lot more fun with her this year."

THOMAS GOT EVEN PAYS IMMEDIATE DIVIDENDS

Mark Shuman and Premier Stables Unlimited reaped quick returns with Keeneland November purchase Thomas Got Even. Bought as a 4-year-old for \$19,000



New York shipper King and Crusader surged away late to score his first stakes victory, the Maryland Juvenile Championship, for owner James Riccio and trainer Rick Outrow on the final day of the Laurel meet.



David and JoAnn Hayden's homebred Plum got up in the final jump to edge More Than a Cruise in the Maryland Juvenile Filly Championship, companion to the Juvenile on Laurel's closing day card on Dec. 17.

on Nov. 15, the bay colt won optional claimers at Laurel on Dec. 2 and 13.

Part of a complete dispersal of Hilbert and Menard Thoroughbreds, Thomas Got Even drew a final bid by Joseph Strazzanti at Keeneland. Shipped to Shuman, the son of Stephen Got Even won his first optional claimer while running for a \$25,000 tag. He won his second by a neck over Wiki while running under tough three-other-than allowance conditions. Russell was aboard for both starts.

CALL OF A LION RUNS HER STREAK TO SEVEN IN A ROW

Sure, Rapid Redux produced the winning streak of the year but a 5-year-old mare based at Laurel ran the table in 2011. Call of a Lion won seven in a row,

culminating in another starter allowance victory on Dec. 8. Owned by C and B Stables and trained by Charles (Snake) Frock, the daughter of Lion Hearted, bred in Maryland by Susanne Pearce, began the year with a win over \$5,000 claimers for Robert Cole (of Rapid Redux fame) and Scott Lake. Frock claimed her that day, gave her seven months off and returned with two wins at Charles Town and four at Laurel. Lake and Cole had claimed her from C and B for \$32,000 in August 2010.

Call of a Lion won the Maryland Million Distaff Starter Handicap in early October before winning three starter allowance races. In win number seven, the mare handled four rivals, catching Fix You late to win by a length for jockey J.D. Acosta (of Rapid Redux fame). ★



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VETERAN WHISTLE PIG HOMING IN ON \$1 MILLION AT PARX RACING

BY LINDA DOUGHERTY

In his 12th start of 2011, veteran campaigner Whistle Pig found the winner's circle and inched closer to millionaire status when he rallied from off the pace to win an optional claimer by a half-length on Nov. 25.

With Roberto Alvarado Jr. in the irons for trainer Andy Carter, the son of Patton lagged at the back of the six-horse field, as has been the case for most of his 61-start career, through the opening half-mile of the 7-furlong contest. Coming around the far turn, he commenced a move that propelled him to within striking distance of leader Harbor Kid, who had carved out 6 furlongs in 1:08.58. In midstretch, Whistle Pig maneuvered through traffic, split horses

nearing the eighth pole, and burst clear to prevail in 1:21.53.

The victory was his 17th lifetime, and along the way he's won seven stakes, including consecutive runnings of the Leematt Stakes and Presidentialaffair Handicap, and placed in 11 more. In 2008, he set a track record at Presque Isle Downs, zipping 6½ furlongs in 1:15.04.

In the final start of his 7-year-old campaign, Whistle Pig just missed in a 6-furlong allowance on Dec. 19, his patented late run falling short by a half-length. The purses he earned in the two late-season runs pushed his career bankroll to \$999,497.

Whistle Pig was bred in Pennsylvania by Betsy Houghton. His dam, Yanni's Girl

(by Commadore C.), is also the dam of Edger (11 wins, \$218,742). Houghton and her husband, Ronnie, own Sylmar Farm in Christiana, Pa., and are consistently among the state's leading breeders each year.

WINNING IMAGE CAPTURES STAKES

The aptly named Winning Image found the winner's circle in fine fashion on the Nov. 25 card as she rolled to a 4¼-length score in the \$75,000 Cornucopia Stakes.

Trained by Michael Aro for Martin Scafidi, the daughter of Southern Image defeated a salty group of fillies and mares in the 6-furlong stakes, which included recent Breeders' Cup Filly and Mare Sprint-G1 contestant Golden Mystery and stakes winner Don'tgetsuspicious.

Under Jose Caraballo, Winning Image was timed in a swift 1:08.08. Romantic Cuvee was second and Don'tgetsuspicious third.

It was the fifth lifetime win from 11 starts for Winning Image, and her first stakes score. Prior to the Cornucopia, she had placed in three stakes, most recently the Mongo Queen at Monmouth Park in September.

Winning Image, now 5, is the first added-money winner from the stakes-winning Apollo mare Harvest Girl, and has earned \$123,605.

SEMI-RETIRED, BLACK STILL RIDING WINNERS

Jockey Tony Black was once the most prolific jockey at Philadelphia Park (now Parx), taking the mount in 1,000 races or more for many years in the 1980s and 1990s. But the flood of mounts slowed to a trickle in 2011 as Black, 60, has entered a phase of semi-retirement.

The Mount Holly, N.J., native had ridden just 14 races through Dec. 22 with his second victory coming Nov. 28 aboard Dixie Dandy Stable's Brooklyn Cowboy, trained by Richard Vega. In the \$49,250 maiden special weight at 6 furlongs, Black displayed some of his old pizzazz and aggression, sending Brooklyn Cowboy straight to the lead while racing just off the rail, opening a 3-length lead on the turn, and thwarting a bid by Cold Precision to move up along the inside, and driving to the wire under strong encouragement in 1:10.48.

"I keep saying my riding career is done," said Black, "but when I won this race it was just as exciting as if it was my first time."



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The first stakes win came easy for Martin Scafidi-owned, Michael Aro-trained Winning Image, who blasted down the stretch to capture the Cornucopia Stakes by more than 4 lengths in a zippy 1:08.08 for 6 furlongs.



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Black's first trip to the winner's circle came 41 years ago at now-defunct Liberty Bell Park, aboard Stand by Me. That victory launched Black to a career which saw him record several important milestones, including his 5,000th win at Philadelphia Park on May 1, 2006.

Also among his notable accomplishments in the saddle was winning nine races in a row in 1993, which tied a North American record set in 1930, as well as being the regular rider for champion sprinter My Juliet. He is the all-time leading rider at Parx, and this summer was inducted into its newly created Hall of Fame.

Lifetime through Dec. 22, Black won 5,191 races from 33,798 mounts, finished second 4,497 times and third 4,360 times, and earned \$62,786,324. He currently ranks 22nd on the list of all-time jockeys.

Black noted that he is still in awe of the purse sizes at the Bensalem oval, which have been greatly inflated within the last five years thanks to slots revenue.

"When I see \$12,500 maidens running for over \$25,000 pots, and \$5,000 claimers running for \$22,000 pots, it makes me realize that I just came around too soon," he said. "I wonder if they can pay me retroactively."

CARMOUCHE FINDS SUCCESS, EYES MOVE TO NEW YORK

As 2011 came to a close, Kendrick Carmouche did something that no other jockey at Parx Racing had ever done—collect a fourth consecutive riding title.

The 27-year-old native of Vinton, La., maintained a commanding lead in the jockeys' standings all year, hitting at a 25-percent winning clip and 55-percent in-the-money rate. His mounts cracked the \$5 million mark in earnings in mid-December.

"I didn't realize I was going to set a record with four consecutive riding titles until somebody brought it to my attention," said Carmouche, who won the 2,000th race of his career at Parx in September. "I can't believe it. And it's very hard to do at a year-round racetrack, because you have so many riders come through here during the year."

Carmouche comes from a racing family—his father, Sylvester, is a successful jockey on the Louisiana/Texas/Oklahoma circuit, while his brother Sylvester III is also a jockey. Although he is still young himself, Carmouche is looked upon as a leader to the apprentices and younger riders in the Parx jockeys' room.

"They look to me for advice and as a mentor," he said. "There are a lot of riders



Dana Whitney guided Thomas McClay and Mohns Hill Farm's Pollard's Boy back to the winner's circle following his last-to-first trip in the 7-furlong Pennsylvania Nursery, the final state-bred stakes of 2011.

here with talent, and out on the racetrack we have a lot of respect for each other."

This year may bring change for Carmouche, however. He intends to move his tack to New York, and many feel he will succeed. He rode in the 2011 Breeders' Cup at Churchill Downs and also regularly takes mounts for prominent out-of-town trainers when they ship to Bensalem.

"I have accomplished everything I can at Parx, thanks to the support of the owners and trainers here," he said. "I'm ready to make the change, but I also know that when you go across the bridge, it's a different ballgame."

POLLARD'S BOY TAKES PENNSYLVANIA NURSERY

Thomas McClay and Mohns Hill Farm's Pollard's Boy launched a wide move around the turn and swept to a 2½ length victory in the \$75,000 Pennsylvania Nursery Stakes for 2-year-old Pennsylvania-bred colts and geldings on Dec. 10.

With Penn National-based Dana Whitney in the irons for trainer Bernie Houghton, the gelded son of Pollard's Vision caught leader Traffic Light inside the eighth pole and earned his first added-money win, timed in 1:24.45 for the 7 furlongs over a fast track. Traffic Light hung tough for second, 10 lengths to the better of third-place Ill Conceived.

In his previous start, Pollard's Boy had thrown in the only clunker of his career, finishing off the board in the Tocet Stakes at Aqueduct.

"I'm not quite sure what happened in New York, but today I told the jockey to cover him up," said Houghton, the son of prominent Pennsylvania breeders Betsy and Ronnie Houghton. "It looked like he had a ton of horse from the minute he came out of the gate."

Pollard's Boy was purchased privately by McClay and Ed Price of Mohns Hill Farm from his breeder, Denise McHenry-Dommel. From six starts, he's won three times and earned \$104,080. ★



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OUR KHRYSTY HELPS PENN-BASED RENPHER HIT HOME RUN AT SALE

BY LINDA DOUGHERTY



Our Khrysty was always an overachiever for Penn National-based Renpher Stable. A Grade 3 stakes winner of \$313,260, the daughter of Newfoundland was sold by the stable as a broodmare in November for \$600,000.

Renpher Stable, headed by Brooklyn, N.Y., native Bob Oliva, enjoyed an immensely profitable 2011 at its home base on the Penn National backstretch. Not only did a filly that Renpher campaigned through 2010, Our Khrysty, sell for an astronomical sum as an in-foal broodmare at auction in November, but the wins and placings at the track just kept coming.

A recent victory by a Renpher Stable runner came on Dec. 15, when Because of Me, a daughter of Whywhywhy, broke her maiden in her fifth start in a \$31,000 maiden special weight for 2-year-old fillies.

Grabbing the lead from the start, Because of Me won virtually unchallenged in the 5½-furlong contest, widening her advantage to 4 lengths around the turn and into the homestretch, and then, when geared down, flashed under the wire 2½ lengths in front of Chickamauga in 1:05.33.

Because of Me is trained by Kimberly A. Graci, daughter of longtime leading

New Jersey-based trainer J.J. Graci, and was ridden by Luis Belmonte. She was bred in Kentucky by E.H. Beau Lane.

Oliva, who lives in Palmyra, Pa., not far from Penn National, picked Because of Me out at the Fasig-Tipton Midlantic May sale of 2-year-olds in training, and signed the ticket for \$20,000.

"She was a really good-looking filly and she trained well," said Oliva. "We had a \$20,000 budget, and hit the price right on the nose." The filly earned \$37,140 for the year.

Oliva has had good luck buying horses in that price range. In 2008, he plucked Our Khrysty, a daughter of Newfoundland, out of the same sale at Timonium for \$25,000, and syndicated her among 12 other partners, a few of whom got into the deal for as little as 3 percent of the purchase price.

But once at Penn National, tragedy struck. The filly's groom, Khrystina Bixa, 24, was killed about a month later in a domestic violence incident. Oliva decided

to honor the young woman by naming the filly after her.

The stars seemed aligned for Our Khrysty from the very beginning of her career. She broke her maiden at Penn National in her first start, winning by 9 lengths, and then for the next two years proceeded to win three stakes, including the Grade 3 Turnback the Alarm Handicap at Belmont Park, place in six more, and earn \$313,260.

After a second in the Grade 2 Top Flight Handicap at Aqueduct in November 2010, Our Khrysty developed a minor injury—and began another career path.

"With the breeding season upon us, we decided to retire her, rather than bring her back to the races," Oliva said. "I wanted to breed her to Tiznow, because her half-brother Bullsbay [a son of Tiznow now standing at Northview Stallion Station in Chesapeake City, Md.] was a Grade 1 winner, and the foal she would produce would be a three-quarters brother to him. Because Tiznow was standing for \$75,000, it took a while to convince all the syndicate members to go into their pockets, but ultimately it worked in our favor."

Renpher Stable entered Our Khrysty in Fasig-Tipton Kentucky's elite November sale, with Darby Dan Farm as agent, and all associated with the mare were stunned when the bidding began.

"We put a \$300,000 reserve on her, and the bidding went up to a half-million so fast it was unbelievable," said Oliva. The final price was \$600,000, to Blue Heaven Farm in Kentucky.

Oliva said he believes the price was the highest ever for a horse that had been stabled at Penn National throughout its career, but has been unable to verify that. Any way you look at it, the sale was a home run for Renpher and its partners and a great advertisement for those who might want to get into horse ownership with limited finances.

Renpher began as a limited partnership in 2003, and has expanded to more than 135 partners from across the country. As for Oliva, he grew up wanting to be a jockey and worked for eventual Hall of Fame trainer P.G. Johnson in New York before shelving his racing ambitions for a business career. While with XO Communications, he played a vital role in restoring fiber optics in lower New York City in the aftermath of the September 11 attacks. He was part of the mayor's task force and received recognition for his "sense of

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THE CAMDEN COMET ARRIVES

Rebounding from a solid second in his debut in November, The Camden Comet streaked down the Penn National home-stretch on Dec. 9 to win a maiden special weight for Pennsylvania-bred 2-year-olds by $6\frac{3}{4}$ lengths.

With Ricardo Chiappe riding for trainer Thomas Iannotti IV, The Camden Comet settled just off the early pace, made a three-wide move around the turn to reel in the pacesetters, and then surged down the stretch to the easy victory in 1:11.97 for 6 furlongs.

Owned and bred by The Elkstone Group LLC, the bay son of Not For Love is out of stakes-placed Amber Comet, by Amerrico's Bullet. He is a full brother to 2011 multiple stakes winner Comet of Love, an earner of \$262,455.

MEDAGLIA'S IMAGE CONFIRMS PROMISE FOR BEATTIE

Medaglia's Image, a \$100,000 yearling buy at the 2009 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic

Eastern Fall sale, broke his maiden on his fourth try on Dec. 8 for co-owners Donald L. Brown Jr. and Stephanie Beattie.

Trained by Beattie and ridden by William Otero, the son of Medaglia d'Oro survived a troubled trip to win the 6-furlong test for Pennsylvania-breds by a half length in 1:12.76.

Bred by Victor Marano, Medaglia's Image is out of the Strike the Gold mare Golden Image, a half-sister to graded stakes winners I Rejoice, Millencolin and I'm a Thriller.

Penn National's leading trainer, Beattie had won 111 races from 408 starts (27 percent) through Dec. 22. Her victory total led runner-up Murray Rojas by 48 and third-place Tim Kreiser by 51. Beattie was the leading trainer at the Grantville oval in 2009.

STRONACH STABLE GETS A RARE WIN AT PENN NATIONAL

A horse owned by Frank Stronach's Stronach Stables made a rare appearance in the Penn National entries Dec. 17, when Thunder Ball turned up in a 1-mile allow-

ance. Dispatched as the favorite in the field of six, Thunder Ball rallied from off the pace under Harry Vega and took command in midstretch and, as snowflakes swirled, swept across the finish line $2\frac{3}{4}$ lengths in front of Andrew L in 1:39.97.

Trained by Jose Corrales, Thunder Ball is by Golden Missile out of the El Prado (Ire) mare Grandiosa. Grandiosa, out of Broodmare of the Year Primal Force, is a half-sister to champion Macho Uno, as well as Breeders' Cup Classic-G1 winner Awesome Again, both successful sires.

BIG NIGHT BUOYS HANDLE NUMBERS

Bolstered by the four-stakes night of Nov. 23, when total handle from all sources hit \$1,320,164, the month of November was a strong one, according to Mark Loewe, vice president of racing for the Grantville track.

“Purses for the month of November averaged \$189,863 over the course of 22 racing nights,” he said. “Total handle for the month from all sources was up 9.1 percent over November of 2010.”

BEYOND THE RACETRACK NEWS

• An unusual incident occurred on the morning of Dec. 12, when a 52-year-old man was found running in front of horses during morning workouts. Track security advised Robert Todd Curry that he was trespassing and asked him to leave the grounds, which he refused to do. Pennsylvania State Police were summoned and a struggle ensued, resulting in Curry being charged with criminal trespass, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. State police stated that Curry placed himself, others and horses in danger, and he was taken to Dauphin County Prison after failing to post \$2,000 bail.

• After a lengthy investigation into a fire that erupted at the Hollywood Casino at Penn National in August, state police charged a 44-year-old Elizabethtown man with criminal mischief and causing or risking catastrophe. Gerald Boucard was arraigned before District Judge Lowell A. Witmer and released on a \$10,000 unsecured bail. Boucard allegedly set fire to a large box of potato chips stored on the fourth floor of the casino. It caused the building, which housed 2,000 people at the time, to be evacuated and that night's live racing card to be cancelled, with total damages in excess of \$40,000. ✴

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TALENTED JUVENILE NAVY CHAPEL REWARDS RUNCO WITH STAKES WINS AT CHARLES TOWN

BY JEFF NATIONS

As Susan Runco watched homebred filly Navy Chapel's 2-year-old campaign unfold last year with win after impressive win as an impromptu sprinter, the future occupied the owner's mind.

Navy Chapel, after all, was always meant as a distance horse and Runco—who owns and operates Coleswood Farm along with husband and veteran trainer Jeff Runco—waited patiently for the precocious filly to get her first shot at a race longer than 4½ furlongs. When it finally did happen, the 7-furlong Tri-State Futurity at Charles Town on Nov. 5 wasn't exactly an ideal situation. Coming just three weeks after Navy Chapel's final foray as a sprinter, that race forced her to battle a short training window and a field of talented colts. Navy Chapel managed to finish second that night for the Runcos and co-breeder/co-owner H. Neil Glasser.

"It's just the timing wasn't good for that race," Susan Runco said. "We just didn't feel like we had her quite ready coming off those 4½-furlong races, and a filly running against colts is always tough. She didn't break the sharpest and she had a wide trip—nothing major, just a lot of little things. She still tried and she ran well, so we were happy with her effort. We weren't disappointed in her, by any means."

On Dec. 17 in the \$50,000 Eleanor Casey Memorial Stakes, Navy Chapel got another chance to prove the Runcos right. Against eight fellow West Virginia-bred 2-year-old fillies, Navy Chapel was more than up to the task this time as she surged to the front with a quarter-mile to go and breezed through the stretch for a 1½-length victory under J.D. Acosta. As is typical in the tight confines at Charles Town, Navy Chapel had a few navigational

moments. The Chapel Royal filly brushed Kick Ash leaving the starting gate, but soon settled just off the pace.

"Yeah, the deal was just sit behind the lead and not go all the way to the rail because the [dirt] was kind of deep," Acosta said. "So we tried to stay like two, three wide. That's what I was doing all the way around."

Content to tag along behind early leaders Pagan Jewel and Can't Run a Jump, Navy Chapel was willing enough when Acosta did ask for more at the 3-furlong pole.

"When I asked her, she took off but those two horses in front of me, they start running, too, so they don't give up," Acosta said. "I had to just put pressure a little bit on [Can't Run a Jump] in the middle and just take her out of there, but I didn't want to bother her enough to take me down. I just wanted to go to the rail. When we took on the last eighth of a mile we were on the rail and I was a little bit concerned because I really didn't want to be right there, but I didn't want to give anyone the chance to go to the rail."

As a prohibitive 1-10 favorite, Navy Chapel's victory in 1:30.27 on a fast track was hardly a surprise to anyone at Charles Town. Rita Haywood made a solid late bid and closed strong to finish second, while Ok Listen Up was third.

"She got out just a tick slow, then got right in contention as they kind of bunched up a little bit in the first turn," Jeff Runco said. "[Acosta] had to use her just a little bit to get some position, then she settled in nice there, where I thought she would be—I thought she would land about third. J.D. waited, then when he asked her she responded great. She got to

looking around and loafing a little bit once she got in front, but we still had plenty of horse left."

And that was always the idea when it came to Navy Chapel's breeding. The Runcos acquired her dam, talented Florida-based filly A Penny Saved, in foal to Aptitude at Keeneland November in 2006. That Aptitude filly, Count Your Pennies, has been "useful" for the Runcos, with \$82,598 earned so far. But Count Your Pennies is an off-the-pace closer, completely unlike her hard-charging younger sister.

"That's not who we would have bred her to, but that's the way she came," Susan Runco said of the Aptitude connection. "We bred her to Chapel Royal two years after—she aborted the year in between—so she's got a 4-year-old and a 2-year-old [in 2011]."

A daughter of Pentelicus, A Penny Saved had won a couple stakes as a successful runner in Florida and it was that cross that intrigued the Runcos. Two years after acquiring A Penny Saved, the Runcos made the match with Florida-based Chapel Royal.

"It was just a great match for this mare on paper, and physically it was a good match because Chapel Royal's really an exceptional-looking horse and he matched up with this mare in a lot of ways," Susan Runco said.

With little prospect of racing Navy Chapel in the winter, Susan Runco said the tentative plan was to just see how the dark bay filly develops and grows heading into her 3-year-old season. There is still more distance ability there, the Runcos believe, and just how much more should be apparent by the spring.

"She's the best 2-year-old filly I think we've ever had," Jeff Runco said. "She's good, she's 4-out-of-5 and second against the boys. I mean, you can't ask for any more. She's made \$140,000—it doesn't get much better than that."

FIGPENN CLEANS UP IN FUTURITY

The chestnut gelding Figpenn positioned himself as a horse to be reckoned with this season after closing out his 2-year-old campaign with a flourish.

Ray M. Pennington III's homebred runner claimed the 7-furlong West Virginia Futurity for state-bred juveniles on Nov. 26, winning by 2½ lengths in 1:28.15 under Travis Dunkelberger. Trained by Ollie Figgins III—which explains the name—the son of Tenpins dealt with early traffic to move

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Jump Start Rises To Top Sire Outside Kentucky

With more than \$5.1 million in North American progeny earnings in 2011, JUMP START ranked as the top U.S. sire not based in Kentucky. The son of A.P. Indy had seven stakes winners for the year, led by a talented group of 3-year-olds who banked a lot of cash. His son PRAYER FOR RELIEF became a millionaire by winning 4-of-6, including three consecutive derbies—the Iowa Derby-G3, West Virginia Derby-G2 and Super Derby-G2.

Another graded 3-year-old winner, PANTS ON FIRE, captured the Louisiana Derby-G2, was sent off as second-choice in the G1 Kentucky Derby's 19-horse field, and came back to take Monmouth's Pegasus S.-G3 in the summer while pushing his career earnings to \$828,100. And rising star SAN

PABLO captured 4-of-6 in his first season, including Aqueduct's Flying Chevron S. in December.

Older runners also performed. California G1 winner RAIL TRIP added to his millionaire status with stakes-placings in New York, pushing his career total to \$1,116,790. . . ICABAD CRANE won or placed in five stakes during the year, sending his total stakes count to 16 and padding his earnings to \$580,895. . . and GOLDDIGGER'S BOY won five straight, three in stakes, from eight starts, and is an earner of \$420,868 from 13 starts.

PRAYER FOR RELIEF and SAN PABLO have already jumped into 2012 campaigns, with PRAYER FOR RELIEF finishing third in the G2 San Fernando S. and SAN PABLO dominating in Aqueduct's Shots Are Ringing S. It's another wonderful start!



Glib Grabs Maryland Juvenile Championship Stakes



GREAT NOTION's son GLIB made his presence felt in 2011 when in five starts he hit the board every time—four of them in stakes—and concluded his 2-year-old season in Laurel's Maryland Juvenile Championship S. on Dec. 17. He finished second that day, but was elevated to first with the disqualification of King and Crusader. GLIB was sent off as the even-money favorite of nine starters in the Juvenile Championship, over the likes of graded stakes winner Jack's in the Deck. The most consistent stakes-performing Md.-bred juvenile, GLIB was dominant in his second career start in the Maryland Million Nursery, was third in Aqueduct's Lord Henribee S. next out, and followed with a second in Laurel's Dave's Friend S.

Smarty Jones Goes Global: International Stars Shine

They're running here, they're running everywhere!

SMARTY JONES is making a international reputation with major winners in countries around the world. The delightful mare KELAI GERBERA (right) got her



second group win of her 18-start career with a victory in Japan's Capella S.-G3 last fall, pushing her career earnings to \$2.4 million. The now 6-year-old chestnut mare has won half her starts, four in stakes, and shows time and again the same dazzling turn of foot as her sire.

In Korea, SMARTY MOONHAK (above) was put in one of the most ambitious spots a juvenile can tackle—he faced older runners, and not in just any race, but in the most prestigious event on the Korean racing calendar, the G1 Grand Prix Stakes in December. Going into the race, SMARTY MOONHAK was one of the talks of the race, and drew the comment that "if he is as good as his hype, [he] could be the best thing we've seen on the peninsula for years." And he nearly pulled it off.

A 2-year-old had never run in the 30-year history of the Grand Prix, but the potential superstar proved he ranks with the best. Winner of the TJK Trophy one month earlier, SMARTY MOONHAK faced Tough Win and Mister Park, two of the best older horses in training in the country, and battled them admirably.

After first pushing the previous year's Grand Prix winner, the undefeated Mister Park, down the Seoul Race Park backstretch in the 1 $\frac{3}{8}$ -mile test, S M A R T Y MOONHAK never relented in the stretch and finished third to the



older stars, beaten just a little over two lengths by Tough Win, while six lengths clear of the fourth-place finisher in the 14-horse field. Korean racing reports noted: "SMARTY MOONHAK has the Korean racing world abuzz with his potential and ran today like no 2-year old should. . . it is hard to see anything beating him next year."

Dance With Ravens- Leading Third-Crop Sire in Northeast!

With just three crops to race, DANCE WITH RAVENS sired the earners of more than \$2.8 million in 2011—ranking above the likes of other third-crop sires Pollard's Vision, Eurosilver, Purge and North Light (Ire)!

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Love of Money making mark as stakes sire

From two crops to race, LOVE OF MONEY has sired five stakes horses, from just 29 starters! That is a 17 percent strike rate—reminiscent of numbers set by his marvelous sire NOT FOR LOVE!

LOVE OF MONEY sired three stakes winners in 2011, led by his juvenile son JACK'S IN THE DECK. The talented colt broke his maiden in sensational fashion, in Belmont Park's time-honored Futurity S.-G2. In eight starts at 2, he competed at five tracks, including Saratoga, where he finished third in the Gr. 2 Sanford S.; Delaware Park, where he captured the First State Dash S.; and Laurel Park. In two starts at his home track at Laurel, the bay finished second in the Maryland Juvenile Championship S. and third in the Maryland Million Nursery S. For the year, JACK'S IN THE DECK earned \$217,010, the most of any Maryland-bred juvenile in 2011.

In the Maryland Million Nursery S., LOVE OF MONEY was also represented by COACH FRIDGE, who finished second, but was recently elevated to first by the stewards due to the disqualification of Glib. It is the first stakes win for COACH FRIDGE, in his stakes debut!

In seven starts for the year, COACH FRIDGE hit the board six times for owners Fred and Deborah Greene.

And LOVE OF MONEY had a champion! WANGANUI, named the National Steeplechase Association's champion 3-year-old hurdle horse, won two stakes races in his only two starts over jumps last season!



Isn't He Clever And Fast

ISN'T HE CLEVER closed out his 2011 juvenile campaign in sensational style as he became SMARTY JONES's newest stakes winner with an 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ -length rout in Sunland Park's \$100,000 Riley Allison Futurity on Dec. 30.

Trained by Henry Dominguez for owners J. Kirk and Judy Robison, ISN'T HE CLEVER was the even-money choice in the field of seven. He stalked the early pace in the six and a half-furlong test before launching his bid entering the stretch and eagerly drawing off while stopping the clock in 1:15.10.

A winner of three of his four starts by a combined margin of 25 lengths, ISN'T HE CLEVER was second in the Clever Trevor S. in his previous outing and has career earnings of \$113,960.

SMARTY JONES ranked among the top-five juvenile sires in the Mid-Atlantic region in 2011, with 10 winners and total 2-year-old earnings of \$337,863.

From SMARTY JONES's first four crops to race, more than a third of his stakes horses had been successful at 2. The region's leading juvenile sire of 2010 has nine juvenile stakes horses to date, including ROGUE ROMANCE, who hit the board in three of four starts during his juvenile campaign in 2010, winning the Gr. 3 Bourbon S. and finishing third in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile S.-G1; BACKTALK, a major player in 2009 with victories in the Sanford S.-G2 and Bashford Manor S.-G3; and first-crop runner LA EQUIVOCADA, winner of the Clasico Alsito Roig-G3 in Puerto Rico.





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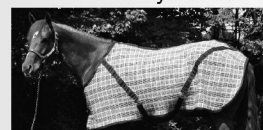
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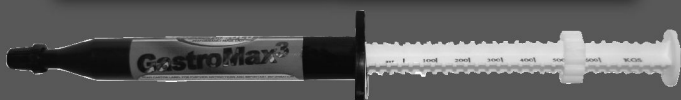
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Around the Ovals

toward the rail and draw clear late over Just Fuhr Real, with Elder John third.

Facing mostly the same field in a 6½-furlong allowance on Dec. 15, Figpenn and Dunkelberger scored another victory by 1¾ lengths in 1:22.18. Elder John took second and Just Fuhr Real was third.

MCMAHON HORSES GIVE EARLY, OFTEN

Trainer Hugh McMahon delivered a few early Christmas presents to his owners in December.

On Dec. 9, Alston Gunter scored a sprint allowance win in :52.15 under J.D. Acosta. Owned by Danny A. Limongelli, Alston Gunter is a Maryland-born son of Great Notion.

Two days later, McMahon gift-wrapped an optional claimer victory for owner Tom Nguyen when Red Vow tallied for jockey Travis Dunkelberger. The then-5-year-old Kentucky-bred son of Broken Vow ran with a \$12,500 claiming tag and posted a winning time of :51.82.

Owner Charles F. Burnside got his sprint allowance score on Dec. 21 as his now 6-year-old mare Who Plays Brahms

came through with a half-length win in :53.01 under Acosta. It was the second win in a row for the Kentucky-bred daughter of Brahms. Out of Capote's daughter Who Can Tell, Who Plays Brahms was bred by Elisabeth Jerkens, wife of Hall of Fame trainer Allen Jerkens.

ROJAS TRIPLES IN ALLOWANCE COMPANY

Trainer Murray Rojas closed out the year in impressive fashion, scoring a trio of lucrative races over the final month of the meet. On Dec. 3, Rojas saddled Kentucky-bred juvenile filly Full Steam Ahead for an allowance victory in :52.74 for 4½ furlongs. Jockey Oscar Flores had the mount for Sajor Stable.

Rojas and Flores came through again for Sajor Stable on Dec. 14 as Oh So Clever scored at 7 furlongs in an optional claimer. The now 6-year-old Florida-bred daughter of Macho Uno out of Truly Clever posted a winning time of 1:27.64.

Between those two wins, Rojas and Flores tallied a 6½-furlong allowance with R J G Racing Management's accomplished Wink At the Girls. The Florida-bred, by

Halo's Image out of Coloring Book, concluded a 6-year-old campaign in which he won or placed in eight of 12 starts and earned \$142,474 of his career total \$544,456. In June of last year, Wink At the Girls got his first stakes win when taking the Wild and Wonderful Stakes over the same track.

GHOSTLY THUNDER STILL ROLLING

Just more than three years ago, Ghostly Thunder was at the top of his game. Winner of the \$500,000 West Virginia Breeders Classic in 2008 as a 3-year-old, the Ghostly Minister-sired gelding could look forward to a long career at Charles Town.

And so he has, although the stakes these days aren't quite what they used to be. Owned by Rolling Hills Racing Stable LLC and trained by Dewayne Johnson, Ghostly Thunder is now running the claiming circuit. But he's still tough—as evidenced by back-to-back \$5,000 claimer wins on Nov. 25 and Dec. 9. The 11th and 12th wins of his career pushed the West Virginia-bred's lifetime earnings past \$572,000. ★

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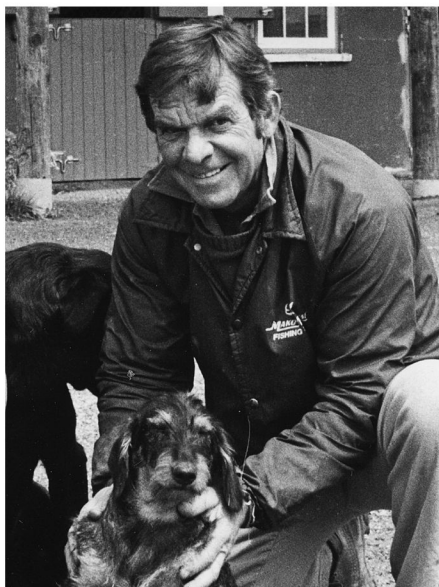
In Memoriam

JIMMY AVERY

James T. (Jimmy) Avery, a Thoroughbred trainer in the Mid-Atlantic region for more than a quarter-century before his retirement in 2003, died on Dec. 10 at age 74.

Primarily a Maryland claiming trainer, Mr. Avery saddled his first horse in 1976 and was credited with 115 victories over a 28-year career. Among his more notable runners was City Charmer, whom he sent out to win a maiden special weight at Delaware Park by 21 lengths, and solid allowance runners Miss Sock Hop and Rangeley Lady—all owned by longtime client Ron Mather.

Mr. Avery was also sought after as an exercise rider, noted his wife, trainer Terri Thompson. Married nearly nine years ago, Mr. Avery and Ms. Thompson had been together for the past 25 years, and broke and trained horses together during that time at a family farm in Sparks, Md. The couple resided in Shrewsbury, Pa.



SMP BALL

BILL GILBERT

William P. (Bill) Gilbert, who with his wife Trish owned and operated Church Mouse Meadows, a well-known commercial training operation in Churchville, Md., died at his home on Dec. 22. He was 77.

A native of Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. Gilbert began working with horses at various show stables before moving on to hunter barns, steeplechasers and flat runners, and once worked under noted trainer Morris Dixon. Mr. Gilbert met his wife through hunting, they married in 1971, and together they turned 405-acre Walnut Hall

Farm in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley into a training center for Thoroughbreds and three-phase sport horses.

In 1983, the Gilberts moved their Thoroughbred training operation to Maryland, purchasing Betty Worthington's farm in Churchville when the breeder of Jameela exited the business. Noted Mr. Gilbert in a *Maryland Horse* article in May 1984: "Most of our clients down in Virginia were already Maryland people anyway, so it only made sense to move up here where the racing is. Sonny Hine, who trains the Cohens' horses, is a longtime client and we also have horses for Jim Simpson and Toughy Hacker."

The Gilberts retired from the business about six years ago. Church Mouse Meadows has been leased and remains a training facility. Trish Gilbert continues to be active as a licensed official for three-day competitions and has an appointed seat on the Maryland Horse Industry Board.



DOUGLAS LEES

HENRY STERN

Longtime steeplechase owner Henry Stern died on Dec. 27. He was 88.

Mr. Stern lived in Richmond, Va., and headed a building/development company responsible for successful projects in his hometown. But he was best known for a horse, Saluter. The timber stalwart won the Virginia Gold Cup a record six times, 1994-'99, and set a National Steeplechase Association record for timber victories, with 21.

Mr. Stern got into racing on somewhat of a lark. He had attended the Strawberry Hill Races in Richmond for years. He discussed what it would take to own a horse with bloodstock agent Tyson Gilpin, who suggested Mr. Stern call trainer Jack Fisher.

"He called me out of the blue and said he wanted to win the Deep Run Hunt Cup [then the feature at Strawberry Hill, but a relatively minor race]," said Fisher. "People usually want to win bigger races, more important races. The Deep Run Hunt Cup? We could do that."

The owner's first horse, Caronee, won the race in 1991 and the hook was set. Mr. Stern's horses, running in his wife Ann's name, went on to earn just shy of \$2 million in U.S. steeplechase races. Four-time timber champion Saluter led the way with \$429,489, not including a \$100,000 bonus and English purse money for winning the short-lived World Timber Championship of the Virginia Gold Cup and Britain's Marlborough Cup. Stablemates Darn Tipalarm and Paradise's Boss each won nine races and more than \$300,000.

Mr. Stern was born in 1923 in Richmond, graduated from Dartmouth College, then served in the Navy during World War II. He was active on many boards, including the National Steeplechase Association, Boy Scouts, Chesapeake Bay Foundation, and University of Richmond, and was a national trustee of Ducks Unlimited.

Among Mr. Stern's survivors is Ann, his wife of 61 years.

MICHAEL O'BRIEN

Former United States champion steeplechase jockey Michael O'Brien, who became



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In memoriam *continued*

a successful trainer in his native Ireland, died on Dec. 23 at the age of 68.

Mr. O'Brien won the National Steeplechase Association jockey championship in 1972 and rode such standouts as Hall of Famer Cafe Prince, champion Athenian Idol and stakes winner Wustenchef for trainer Jonathan Sheppard. In the 1974 Carolina Cup, Athenian Idol fell with O'Brien and left the jockey paralyzed, confined to a wheelchair.

He returned to Ireland and embarked on a training career that included highlights such as Bright Highway's historic victories in the Mackeson Gold Cup and Hennessy Gold Cup in 1980. Mr. O'Brien trained three winners of the Irish Grand National—King Spruce, Vanton and Glebe Lad. He retired as a trainer in 2009.

Mr. O'Brien's brother, Leo, also a former American jump jockey and currently a trainer in New York, made headlines in 1991 when he sent Fourstars Allstar to Ireland to win the Irish Two Thousand Guineas and become the first American-trained horse to win a European classic.

RICHARD DAVIDSON

Richard (Dickie Bird) Davidson, 63, a long-time hauler of horses through Maryland-based Birdland Horse Transportation in Pikes town, died on Nov. 20.

The resident of Elk Mills, Md., also was a licensed trainer who, for certain clients, would saddle runners he shipped out of state.

Mr. Davidson earned a place in Maryland racing lore when he drove the van

that ferried Concern and trainer Richard (Dickie) Small to Churchill Downs for the 1994 Breeders' Cup Classic-G1. Concern arrived in Louisville before dawn on Nov. 4, 1994, and some 36 hours later became the first Maryland-bred and based horse to win the Classic.

DR. JOHN F. PEACOCK

Longtime Thoroughbred veterinarian Dr. John F. (Forrest) Peacock died Dec. 30 from liver cancer. The Elkton resident was 70.

Dr. Peacock was the examining veterinarian for the Maryland Racing Commission from 1980 to 2011, when he retired for health reasons.

A practicing veterinarian in Delaware and Camden, S.C., Dr. Peacock later held the position of examining veterinarian for the state commissions in New York, Delaware and Pennsylvania, as well as Maryland.

Born in Asheville, N.C., Dr. Peacock grew up in Weaverville, N.C., before graduating from North Carolina State University in 1963. He received his veterinary degree from the University of Georgia in 1967.

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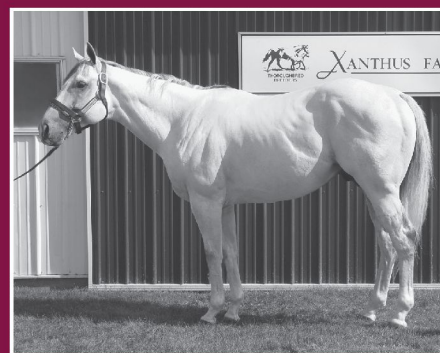
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LOUISE REINAGEL

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Initially sold for \$260,000 as a weanling, Hunt Crossing was purchased by Ennis as a yearling and sent to trainer Todd Pletcher for a juvenile campaign.

Hunt Crossing won his first start when taking a 5-furlong maiden special weight at Saratoga by 4 lengths. In the third, and what would be final, start of his career, Hunt Crossing became a stakes winner when scoring by 3 lengths over a muddy track in the \$150,000 Monmouth Park NATC Futurity at 6 furlongs. He retires with earnings of \$110,417.

Hunt Crossing is the first stakes winner for Corinthian, a son of Pulpit whose wins included the Grade 1 Metropolitan Handicap and the inaugural running of the Breeders' Cup Dirt Mile. Hunt Crossing's dam, Silver Lace, a stakes win-

ner of \$139,624, has produced three foals—all are winners.

The family includes European and Australian champion stayer Americain, winner of the Melbourne Cup-G1 and an earner of more than \$5 million.

Other notables under Hunt Crossing's third dam, Round the Rosie (by Cornish Prince), are Oaklawn Handicap-G1 winner Jovial (GB) and graded/group winners Brave Note (Ire), Majorien (GB), Rose Bouquet, America (Ire) and Exotic Doll.

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Bittel Road became one of the first of 11 stakes winners from Stormy Atlantic's 2006 crop when he captured Saratoga's With Anticipation Stakes in his second start at 2. Sent out by trainer Todd Pletcher for owners James Scatuorchio and John Iracane, Bittel Road proved tough to the

end of the 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ -mile turf test, battling to the wire to win by a head. In his first start, a 6-furlong maiden special weight on the turf at Belmont Park, he had a much easier trip, winning by $\frac{3}{4}$ lengths under a vigorous hand ride and stopping the clock in 1:08.95.

In just his third outing, Bittel Road won the Grade 3 Bourbon Stakes at Keeneland over 11 rivals, including Giant Oak. Reserved near the back of the large field, the youngster produced a burst of speed to get up in the final strides in the 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ -mile stakes over firm turf.

Bittel Road made six starts at 2, adding a runner-up effort in Hollywood Park's Generous Stakes-G3 on the turf. He concluded his season with a fourth in Hollywood Park's CashCall Futurity-G1 to Pioneer of the Nile, I Want Revenge and Chocolate Candy over the all-weather surface.

The next season, Bittel Road was victorious in Aqueduct's 1-mile Monarch's Maze Stakes on the main track. He won four times in 11 starts for earnings of \$336,194.

Bittel Road is out of the winning Sultry Song mare Sultry Sal, a full sister to graded stakes winner Top Notch Lady (\$382,524, Bourbonette Breeders' Cup S-G3, etc.) and graded stakes-placed Killer Image, as well as a half-sister to Eishin Concord, a millionaire in Japan. Bittel Road's second dam, stakes winner Ocean Breeze, is by the Bold Ruler horse Blade.

Retired late in the 2011 breeding season to a farm in Indiana, Bittel Road was bred to six mares, of which five have been reported in foal.

NAYLEE ADDS GLOBAL FORCE

Global Force, a million-dollar sales yearling and son of leading sire Giant's Causeway, has joined the stallion roster at Naylee Farm in Summit Point, W.Va. The 5-year-old bay stands his first season for \$2,000 live foal, with special consideration to approved mares.

A member of one of the most illustrious families in the stud book, Global Force is out of the Mr. Prospector mare Debit Account, a half-sister to \$541,564 earner Anguilla (Black Helen H-G2, Mrs. Revere S-G2, etc.), additional stakes winner Kashgar and stakes-placed Alive With

Hope (the dam of Grade 1 winner and \$793,767-earner America Alive). The female line traces back directly to the Phipps family's stellar mare Intriguing. Major names in the family are champions Numbered Account, Woodman and Rhythm, leading sires Private Account and Not For Love, top 2011 second-crop sire Bluegrass Cat, Kentucky Derby-G1 winner Super Saver and multimillionaire Heritage of Gold.

A half-brother to Lomaki (\$227,089, Endeavour S-G3, etc.) and Dr Large (\$215,821, Capital City S, 3rd Kent

Breeders' Cup S-G3), Global Force sold at the 2008 Keeneland September Yearling sale for \$1.2 million to Padua Stables.

In his only start at 2, Global Force faced eight runners in a $\frac{6}{16}$ -furlong maiden special weight at Belmont Park, including Buddy's Saint, whom he battled to the wire. Global Force finished a head behind his rival, but was elevated to first after Buddy's Saint bumped him repeatedly through the stretch.

Global Force returned at 3 to win a 1-mile Belmont Park allowance and finish second in allowance company in three starts. In his 4-year-old debut, Global Force ran third to Laysh Laysh Laysh and No Advantage in the 1-mile Native Dancer Stakes at Laurel Park. He retires with a record of 6-2-1-1 and earnings of \$70,900.

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STALLION RANKINGS

Mid-Atlantic region leading sires in 2011

Top 65 stallions who currently stand or concluded their careers in Maryland, New Jersey, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia. These statistics were supplied by Bloodstock Research Information Services (BRIS). Exact date is at the discretion of BRIS. †Denotes freshman sire. The following statistics, complete through December 31, reflect 2011 earnings from the following countries—Canada, England, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Puerto Rico, U.A.E. and the U.S. Statistics from Australia, Japan, Hong Kong and countries in South America are not included.

	Foals	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Leading Earner	Earnings	%Wnrs./Runners	Avg./Runner
1. Jump Start (Pa)	413	134	931	86	168	Prayer for Relief (\$982,425)	\$5,123,090	64	\$38,232
2. E Dubai (Pa)	451	197	1308	107	184	Skysurfers (\$705,000)	4,872,620	54	24,734
3. Not For Love (Md)	774	167	1144	96	171	Eighttofasttocatch (\$266,200)	4,113,670	57	24,633
4. Smarty Jones (Pa)	285	138	843	92	158	Concealed Identity (\$186,980)	3,927,730	67	28,462
5. Lion Hearted (Md)	460	154	1048	84	154	Silver Heart (\$188,540)	3,480,680	55	22,602
6. Petionville (Pa)	602	141	980	79	133	Kingofthebluegrass (\$177,387)	3,065,070	56	21,738
7. Wiseman's Ferry (Pa)	230	109	979	68	134	Wise Dan (\$731,691)	2,861,570	62	26,253
8. Dance With Ravens (Md)	214	121	941	69	120	Ann's Smart Dancer (\$226,872)	2,824,830	57	23,346
9. Eurosilver (Pa)	243	125	922	73	134	Wild Jacob (\$153,225)	2,734,070	58	21,873
10. Silver Train (Pa)	123	92	727	60	111	J J's Lucky Train (\$330,114)	2,475,220	65	26,905
11. Louis Quatorze (Md)	711	122	917	64	105	Sweet Goodbye (\$202,950)	2,147,590	52	17,603
12. Offlee Wild (Pa)	175	106	676	59	104	Local (\$137,916)	2,010,430	56	18,966
13. Great Notion (Md)	96	48	333	35	64	Havelock (\$320,159)	1,802,090	73	37,544
14. Medallist (Pa)	119	65	427	43	80	Bessie M (\$111,049)	1,676,980	66	25,800
15. Rock Slide (Md)	196	84	552	41	67	Ariana D (\$273,051)	1,640,370	49	19,528
16. Defrere (NJ)	533	88	686	42	57	Arlo (\$122,590)	1,562,040	48	17,750
17. Real Quiet (deceased)	409	76	419	31	55	Norman Asbjornson (\$218,480)	1,507,380	41	19,834
18. Unbridled Energy (Pa)	113	65	439	39	69	Wind Energy (\$122,991)	1,453,610	60	22,363
19. Two Punch (deceased)	1,023	77	479	35	60	Bold Affair (\$202,020)	1,367,220	45	17,756
20. Cat Thief (Pa)	388	78	630	46	90	Marquet Cat (\$119,280)	1,331,010	59	17,064
21. Albert the Great (Pa)	288	77	501	39	63	Moonshine Mullin (\$230,231)	1,200,230	51	15,587
22. Outflanker (Md)	430	64	441	30	47	Bounding Bi (\$129,845)	1,169,890	47	18,280
23. Prized (pensioned)	546	43	325	24	38	Pommo Loco (\$209,127)	1,033,170	56	24,027
24. Partner's Hero (Pa)	384	59	374	26	46	Pocket Patch (\$114,025)	983,116	44	16,663
25. Windsor Castle (WV)	122	57	403	33	55	Down Town Allen (\$78,380)	960,914	58	16,858
26. Luftikus (WV)	216	71	476	34	50	Plantation (\$99,560)	956,084	48	13,466
27. During (WV)	139	61	426	29	52	Su Casa G Casa (\$110,221)	951,524	48	15,599
28. Gimmeawink (Pa)	149	73	555	37	67	Jet Blue Girl (\$87,530)	932,985	51	12,781
29. Gators N Bears (Md)	105	54	314	24	39	Action Andy (\$90,870)	927,561	44	17,177
30. Delaware Township (Pa)	247	58	423	28	53	Doasisay Notasisay (\$76,900)	905,895	48	15,619
31. Lite the Fuse (Pa)	508	58	401	24	37	Calvin's Dream (\$133,106)	885,420	41	15,266
32. Wheaton (deceased)	329	23	185	15	24	Russell Road (\$339,299)	821,575	65	35,721
33. Black Tie Affair (Ire) (deceased)	818	78	495	33	44	Belle of Camden (\$59,320)	819,560	42	10,507
34. Rimrod (Pa)	43	17	144	10	23	Lenape Rim (\$199,003)	813,533	59	47,855
35. Alex's Pal (NJ)	70	29	264	18	28	My Pal Chrisy (\$207,124)	756,268	62	26,078
36. Bop (WV)	100	48	280	27	37	Beware of the Bop (\$111,561)	736,628	56	15,346
37. Love of Money (Pa)	56	29	177	11	16	Jack's in the Deck (\$205,260)	669,789	38	23,096
38. Invisible Ink (deceased)	96	31	208	21	38	Honey Chile (\$122,189)	647,097	68	20,874
39. Go for Gin (pensioned)	378	56	357	23	39	Joker Is King (\$71,428)	628,045	41	11,215
40. Formal Dinner (Pa)	580	56	444	23	39	Pyrite Storm (\$74,910)	605,772	41	10,817
41. Pure Precision (Pa)	123	36	203	19	27	Romin Robin (\$114,043)	585,786	53	16,272
42. Will's Way (pensioned)	201	25	187	15	25	The Intimidator (\$79,956)	513,071	60	20,523
43. Reparations (WV)	79	25	216	9	26	All Myself (\$103,790)	509,695	36	20,388
44. Don Six (NJ)	46	24	190	16	28	Don Six's Number (\$66,450)	509,343	67	21,223
45. Iron Deputy (NJ)	24	12	75	5	11	All of the Above (\$170,700)	464,460	42	38,705
46. Fastness (Ire) (Pa)	236	19	163	7	14	Fo Fo Fo (\$117,048)	437,822	37	23,043
47. Deputy Storm (Md)	34	22	125	15	27	Deputy Fling (\$96,732)	436,797	68	19,854
48. Meadow Monster (WV)	343	37	215	18	25	That's No Bargain (\$58,040)	421,868	49	11,402
49. Yarrow Brae (WV)	256	33	198	16	29	Sugar Shark (\$62,440)	420,162	48	12,732
50. Flying Chevron (deceased)	161	16	139	12	22	Black Chevron (\$66,010)	385,914	75	24,120
51. Mr. Sinatra (NJ)	53	21	161	10	12	Joe Bagadonuts (\$61,704)	353,501	48	16,833
52. Unbridled Jet (deceased)	231	27	150	9	17	Go Unbridled (\$149,100)	346,515	33	12,834
53. Sir Shackleton (Pa)	57	29	171	10	17	Enduring Star (\$54,483)	340,482	34	11,741
54. Seeking Daylight (deceased)	90	31	175	14	20	Day Flight (\$37,260)	333,073	45	10,744
55. Cherokee's Boy (Md)	39	17	114	8	11	Wakina (\$59,555)	332,257	47	19,545
56. Private Interview (NJ)	206	20	138	8	13	Private Wish (\$68,820)	313,191	40	15,660
57. Mo Mon (deceased)	86	26	194	8	11	Macho Mo Mon (\$63,400)	311,665	31	11,987
58. Mojave Moon (Md)	183	32	186	12	17	Moon Royal (\$52,440)	308,182	38	9,631
59. Cetewayo (Pa)	63	21	151	7	10	Oh So Glittery (\$54,120)	283,329	33	13,492
60. Storm Center (Pa)	78	12	94	6	8	Surprise Storm (\$103,813)	276,112	50	23,009
61. Civilisation (WV)	156	40	210	9	14	Fivesixseven (\$49,262)	274,119	23	6,853
62. Prints of Peace (WV)	37	22	137	9	13	Printscess Poach (\$50,720)	270,894	41	12,313
63. †Scipion (Md)	28	15	75	9	13	Won the War (\$50,000)	270,335	60	18,022
64. Close Up (NJ)	114	20	114	10	12	Joey P. (\$43,750)	258,474	50	12,924
65. Peak Dancer (WV)	40	16	82	7	8	Elder John (\$57,833)	244,884	44	15,305

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Lord Carson—Frigidette, by It's Freezing

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74% winners/starters. Sire of **DOWN TOWN ALLEN** (11 wins, \$464,037), **COLONEL J W** (8 wins, \$310,231), **HENRY THE LOVER** (10 wins, \$263,539), **TAYLOR'S FLIGHT** (\$118,205), **WON'T BE DENIED** and juvenile stakes-placed horses **Say What You Want**, **Allen Did It**, **Bonnie de Castle**, **King of Windsor**, etc.

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GRADED STAKES WINNER OF \$613,252

Won the **Grade 3 SOUTHWEST S** in his third start, his third consecutive win. Placed second in the **Belmont Stakes-G1** and third in the **Kentucky Derby-G1**.

Leading son of **HARLAN'S HOLIDAY** (G1 winner of \$3,632,664), sire of 25 stakes winners, including G1 **INTO MISCHIEF** (\$597,080), G1 **MAJESTICPERFECTION** (\$310,430), G3 **RILEY TUCKER** (\$588,094), etc.

From the family of G1 **PRIVATE PERSUASION** (\$502,046), G1 **DA' TARA** (\$743,089, Belmont S-G1), G2 **SIERRA SUNSET** (\$459,696), etc.

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MULTIPLE GRADE 2 WINNER OF \$475,800

Won the **Grade 2 BELMONT FUTURITY** in his second start, after breaking his maiden by 11½ lengths in Saratoga msw. Won the **Grade 2 PETER PAN S** at 3, and placed fourth in the **Belmont S-G1**.

Family of MSW **FORTUNATE FACTS** (\$202,949), **ADMIRE MAMBO** (\$609,136), G3 **GENERAL ROYAL** (\$483,484), etc.

By classic winner and leading sire **LEMON DROP KID**, sire of 60 stakes winners, including G1 SWs **RICHARD'S KID** (\$1,716,370), **CITRONNADE**, **LEMONS FOREVER**, **CHRISTMAS KID**, **SANTA TERESITA**, etc.

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BALTIMORE BELLE

Geisha Stakes

\$75,000-guaranteed, 1 mi., registered Maryland-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up.
Laurel Park, Dec. 10.

					Northern Dancer	Nearctic
					Dixieland Band	Natalma
					Bowman's Band	Delta Judge
						Sand Buggy
					Hometown Queen	His Majesty
						Sun Colony
					Baltimore Belle , dk.b./br.m., 2007	Nijinsky II
						Chris Evert
					Perkin Warbeck	Vienna
						Noble Lassie
					Gabby's Love	Quack
						Pretty Pretender
						Nijinsky II
					Love Hostage	*Entente II
						Bushido
						Queen Fleet
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd		earnings
09	4	0	1	1		\$ 10,520
10 (sw)	9	4 (1)	4 (1)	0		130,294
11 (sw)	9	3 (3)	1 (1)	0		168,250
	22	7 (4)	6 (2)	1		\$309,064 (through Dec. 10)

2010: 1st \$100,000 **Maryland Million Oaks**, 1 mi., 3-year-old fillies sired by eligible Md. stallions, Laurel, Oct. 2; 2nd **Twixt S. 2011:** 1st \$75,000 **Dahlia S** (includes \$25,000 Md.-bred Fund), 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ mi. (off turf), fillies and mares, 3 & up, Pimlico, April 23; \$75,000 **Lady Baltimore S** (includes \$25,000 Md.-bred Fund), 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ mi., turf, fillies and mares, 3 & up, Laurel, Oct. 22; \$75,000 **Geisha S**, 1 mi., registered Md.-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, Laurel, Dec. 10; 2nd **Maryland Million Ladies S**.

Bred by Carol Kaye-Garcia and Barbara Smith (Md.); owned by R. Larry Johnson; trained by Michael J. Trombetta.

Sire: **BOWMAN'S BAND**, ch., 98 (deceased).

Dam: **Gabby's Love**, dk.b./br., 91, bred by Schelford North Farm (Md.). Raced 5 years, 42 starts, 5 wins at 3 and 4, \$108,275, 3rd Maryland Million Ladies H, Summertime Promise S.

99 Little Gabby, dk.b./br.f. by Deerhound. Raced 6 years, 36 starts, 6 wins, 3 to 7, \$122,345.

00 **GABIANNA**, b.f. by Deerhound. Raced 4 years, 37 starts, 4 wins, 3 to 5, \$136,610, The Very One S.

01 Love Me Twice, b.f. by Not For Love. Raced 2 years, 2 starts at 3 and 4, 0 wins, \$480. Producer.

02 Barren.

03 Bianca Love, dk.b./br.f. by Bianconi. Raced 3 years, 10 starts, 1 win at 4, \$20,760.

05 **BALTIMORE BOB**, dk.b./br.c. by Malibu Moon. Raced 5 years, 32 starts, 11 wins, 2 to 6, \$376,217, Da Hoss S, Grand Prairie Turf Challenge S, Henry S. Clark S, 2nd Find H twice, Humphrey S. Finney S, 3rd Fair Grounds H-G3, John B. Connally Turf H-G3, Kitten's Joy S.

06 Barren.

07 **BALTIMORE BELLE**, dk.b./br.f. by Bowman's Band. (FTM Dec 10—\$130,000)

08 Saint Dinorah, dk.b./br.f. by St Averil. Unraced.

KING AND CRUSADER

Maryland Juvenile Championship Stakes

\$75,000-guaranteed, 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ fur., registered Maryland-bred 2-year-olds.
Laurel Park, Dec. 17.

					Storm Cat	Storm Bird
					Tale of the Cat	Terlingua
						Mr. Prospector
					Lion Heart	Narrate
						Hail to Reason
					Satin Sunrise	Jolie Deja
						Naskra
					Mr. Leader	Bactu Reason
					Logic	Northern Dancer
					Vice Regent	Victoria Regina
					Tiffany Tam	Tentam
					Rattle Dancer	Loudangle
					Emily Wolf	Native Dancer
						Monsoon
						Court Affair
						Phoenix Joy
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd		earnings
11 (sw)	5	2 (1)	0	1		\$64,300 (through Dec. 17)

2011: 1st \$75,000 **Maryland Juvenile Championship S**, 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ fur., registered Md.-bred 2-year-olds, Laurel, Dec. 17.

Bred by North Highland Farm (Md.); owned by James A. Riccio; trained by Richard E. Dutrow Jr. Sire: **LION HEART**, ch., 01, stands at Jockey Club of Turkey Stud Farms, Istanbul, Turkey.

Dam: **SUGARLOAF**, b., 97, bred by North Highland Farm (Md.). Raced 1 year, 1 start, 1 win at 2, \$21,000.

01 Paudash Lake, dk.b./br.g. by Archers Bay. Raced 1 year, 12 starts, 2 wins at 3, \$66,153. (Ont Sept 02—\$17,948)

02 Summers Friend, dk.b./br.g. by Archers Bay. Raced 1 year, 5 starts at 3, 0 wins, \$998.

03 **Homesteader**, b.f. by Pioneering. Raced 3 years, 22 starts, 5 wins at 3 and 4, \$220,034, Whimsical S, Primonetta S, 3rd Skipat S, HBPA West Virginia S.

04 Baileysinherance, b.g. by Cat's At Home. Raced 4 years, 36 starts, 6 wins, 3 to 5, \$62,441. (Ont Sept 05—\$37,827)

05 Kaya Golde, b.f. by Luhuk. Raced 3 years, 10 starts, 3 to 5, 0 wins, \$1,577.

06 Take Me to Texas, dk.b./br.f. by Millennium Wind. Unraced. (Mnt Sept 07—\$7,200)

07 Absolute Bearing, b.f. by Mizzen Mast. Raced 1 year, 6 starts, 1 win at 4, \$18,991.

08 dk.b./br.c. by Eurosilver.

09 **KING AND CRUSADER**, dk.b./br.c. by Lion Heart. (Kee Sept 10—\$8,000; OBS April 11—\$26,000)

PLUM

Maryland Juvenile Filly Championship Stakes

\$75,000-guaranteed, 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ fur., registered Maryland-bred 2-year-old fillies.
Laurel Park, Dec. 17.

					Storm Bird	Northern Dancer
					Storm Cat	South Ocean
					Pure Prize	Secretariat
						Crimson Saint
					Heavenly Prize	Mr. Prospector
						Con Game
					Oh What a Dance	Nijinsky II
						Blitzy
					Mr. Prospector	Raise a Native
					Dance Number	Gold Digger
					Naked Sky	Northern Dancer
					Dandy's Score	Numbered Account
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2011: 1st \$75,000 **Maryland Juvenile Filly Championship S**, 7½ fur., registered Md.-bred 2-year-old fillies, Laurel, Dec. 17.

Bred and owned by Dark Hollow Farm (Md.); trained by Rodney Jenkins.

Sire: **PURE PRIZE**, ch., 98, stands at Vinery, Lexington, Ky.

Dam: **Bamba**, ch., 00, bred by Dark Hollow Farm (Md.). Raced 3 years, 11 starts, 3 wins at 2 and 3, \$92,680, 2nd What a Summer S, 3rd Politely S, Smart Halo S, Squan Song S. (FTM Oct 01—\$4,700)

06 **Marianotojorge**, b.g. by Lion Hearted. Raced 2 years, 17 starts, 4 wins at 5, \$65,160. (FTM Dec 06—\$1,000)

07 **U Boat Alley**, dk.b./br.g. by Stormy Atlantic. Raced 3 years, 27 starts, 7 wins, 2 to 4, \$128,350. (FTM Oct 08—\$47,000)

08 Slipped.

09 **PLUM**, ch.f. by Pure Prize.

10 b.c. by Dance With Ravens. (FTM Dec 10—\$3,500; FTM Oct 11—\$4,000)

11 ch.f. by Pure Prize.

Pennsylvania-bred

LOTTA LOVIN

Gowell Stakes

\$50,000-guaranteed, 6 fur., 2-year-old fillies. Turfway Park, Dec. 26.

	Louis Quatorze	Sovereign Dancer	Northern Dancer
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		Cipayo	Royal Ties
Baby Grace (Arg)			Lacydon
	Kathy		Tsarina
			Kazan
Lotta Lovin , b.f., 2009			Clamide
	Naked Sky		Al Hattab
Unzipped			For Sparkles
	Skimante		Specialmante
Passionate Terri			Ski Game
	Full Pocket		Olden Times
Passionate Baby			Dearest Mommy
	Flaming Passion		T. V. Lark
			Great Flame

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
11 (sw)	8	3 (1)	0	0	\$75,853 (through Dec. 26)

2011: 1st \$50,000 **Gowell S**, 6 fur., 2-year-old fillies, Turfway, Dec. 26.

Bred by Horses of Course Inc. (Pa.); owned William Butler; trained by Michael J. Maker.

Sire: **REPENT**, dk.b./br., 99, stands at Cloverleaf Farms II, Reddick, Fla.

Dam: **PASSIONATE TERRI**, b., 94, bred by Horses of Course Inc. (Fla.). Raced 2 years, 11 starts, 1 win at 2, \$18,603. (OBS Jan 01—\$7,500 in foal to Montbrook)

98 **Passionate Groom**, gr./ro.c. by Groomstick. Raced 2 years, 24 starts, 2 wins at 3, \$24,537. (OBS Jan 99—\$1,700)

99 **PASSIONATE BIRD**, dk.b./br.f. by Birdonthewire. Raced 4 years, 34 starts, 10 wins, 2 to 5, \$275,399, Firecracker H, Winnipeg Sun S, Minnesota HBPA Mile S, Queen's H, 2nd Summer Finale H, Central Iowa S, 3rd W.Va. Senate "President's Cup" H, Holst Her Flag S. Producer.

00 **Felo**, dk.b./br.c. by Lost Soldier. Raced 3 years, 39 starts, 4 wins at 2 and 3, \$67,175. (OBS Aug 01—\$19,000)

01 **South Brook**, ch.c. by Montbrook. Raced 1 year, 1 start at 3, 0 wins, \$320. (OBS Aug 02—\$45,000)

02 f. by Slew Gin Fizz.

03 **Terri's T Bird**, b.g. by Birdonthewire. Raced 5 years, 51 starts, 9 wins, 3 to 6, \$176,978.

04 **Zip It to the Wire**, ch.c. by Trippi. Raced 2 years, 6 starts at 2 and 3, 0 wins, \$7,750. (OBS Oct 04—\$52,000; OBS Aug 05—\$30,000; Tex March 06—\$40,000)

06 **Pretty Miss Trippi**, ch.f. by Trippi. Raced 4 years, 31 starts, 4 wins at 2, 3 and 5, \$235,576, 2nd Darley OBS Filly Sprint S. (OBS Oct 06—\$65,000; OBS Feb 08—\$205,000)

08 **Passionate Shopper**, ch.f. by Trippi. Raced 2 years, 18 starts, 2 wins at 2, \$44,258.

09 **LOTTA LOVIN**, b.f. by Repent.

11 ch.f. by Congrats.

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\$75,000-guaranteed, 7 fur., registered Pennsylvania-bred 2-year-old colts and geldings. Parx Racing, Dec. 10.

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Sultry Song	Cox's Ridge	Northern Dancer
Sultryann	Sultry Sun	Mississippi Mud
Ann's Roberto	Roberto	Pleasant Colony
	Sharp Queen	Nijinsky Star
		Best Turn
		Our Martha
		Buckfinder
		Sunny Dame
		Hail to Reason
		Bramalea
		*Princequillo
		Bridgework
11 (sw)	starts 6	1st 3 (1)
	2nd 1	3rd 1
		earnings \$104,080 (through Dec. 10)

2011: 1st \$75,000 **Pennsylvania Nursery S**, 7 fur., registered Pa.-bred 2-year-old colts and geldings, Parx, Dec. 10.

Bred by Denise McHenry-Dommel (Pa.); owned by Thomas G. McClay and Mohns Hill Farm; trained by T. Bernard Houghton.

Sire: **POLLARD'S VISION**, dk.b./br., 01, stands at Wintergreen Stallion Station, Midway, Ky.

Dam: **SULTRYANN**, dk.b./br., 01, bred by Live Oak Stud (Ky.). Raced 3 years, 13 starts, 2 to 4, 0 wins, \$12,833.

06 Sultry Pat, dk.b./br.f. by Lion Hearted. Raced 2 years, 7 starts at 2 and 3, 0 wins, \$2,979.

07 Slipped.

08 With Benefits, dk.b./br.c. by Include. Raced 1 year, 5 starts at 3, 0 wins, \$13,022.

09 **POLLARD'S BOY**, b.g. by Pollard's Vision.

10 Decadent Doll, b.f. by Silver Train.

West Virginia-bred

NAVY CHAPEL

Eleanor Casey Memorial Stakes

\$50,000-added, 7 fur., registered accredited West Virginia-bred 2-year-old fillies.
Charles Town, Dec. 17.

Montbrook	Buckaroo	Buckpasser
Chapel Royal	Secret Papers	Stepping High
Cut Class Leanne	Cutlass	Jet Diplomacy
Silk Lilly	Silk Lilly	Attache Case
Navy Chapel , dk.b./br.f., 2009	Fappiano	Damascus
Pentelicus	Charedi	Aphonia
A Penny Saved	Hold Your Peace	Never Bend
Hold the Dream	Thundering	Ciboulette
		Mr. Prospector
		Killaloe
		In Reality
		Magic
		Speak John
		Blue Moon
		Native Charger
		Big Stakes
11 (sw)	starts 5	1st 4 (3)
	2nd 1 (1)	3rd 0
		earnings \$139,515 (through Dec. 17)

2011: 1st \$50,000 **Rachel's Turn S**, 4½ fur., registered accredited W.Va.-bred 2-year-old fillies, Charles Town, Sept. 17; \$85,000 **W.Va. Triple Crown Nutrition Breeders Classic S**, 4½ fur., registered accredited W.Va.-bred or sired 2-year-old fillies, Charles Town, Oct. 15; \$50,000 **Eleanor Casey Memorial S**, 7 fur., registered accredited W.Va.-bred 2-year-old fillies, Charles Town, Dec. 17; 2nd **Tri-State Futurity**.

Bred and owned by Coleswood Farm Inc. and H. Neil Glasser (W.Va.); trained by Jeff C. Runco. Sire: **CHAPEL ROYAL**, dk.b./br., 01, stands at Signature Stallions, Reddick, Fla.

Dam: **A PENNY SAVED**, b., 96, bred by Mary Jane Hunt and Elizabeth S. Hunt (Fla.). Raced 3 years, 10 starts, 3 wins at 2, \$129,294, Desert Vixen S, Masao Moriya S, 2nd Susan's Girl S, 3rd Copano H. (OBS Aug 97—\$46,000; OBS Feb 98—\$85,000; Kee Jan 06—\$60,000 in foal to Monarchos; Kee Nov 06—\$30,000 in foal to Aptitude)

01 Bill Heinz, b.g. by Summer Squall. Raced 5 years, 29 starts, 1 win at 4, \$25,940. (Kee Sept 02—\$70,000)

02 Barren.

03 Silver Suprise, gr./ro.f. by Silver Charm. Raced 3 years, 27 starts, 5 wins, 2 to 4, \$105,615. (Kee Sept 04—\$20,000)

04 Noel, dk.b./br.f. by Stormy Atlantic. Raced 1 year, 1 start at 3, 0 wins, \$0. (Kee Nov 04—\$11,000; OBS Jan 05—\$22,000; OBS Aug 05—\$23,000; OBS April 06—\$20,000)

05 c. by Langfuhr.

06 Monarch's Reign, gr./ro.c. by Monarchos. Raced 1 year, 2 starts at 3, 0 wins, \$190. (Kee Jan 07—\$8,000; Kee Sept 07—\$67,000)

07 Count Your Pennies, b.f. by Aptitude. Raced 3 years, 19 starts, 4 wins at 3 and 4, \$82,598.

09 **NAVY CHAPEL**, dk.b./br.f. by Chapel Royal.

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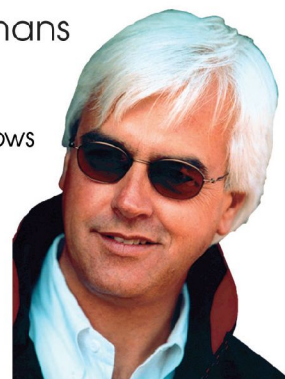


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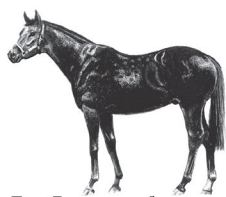
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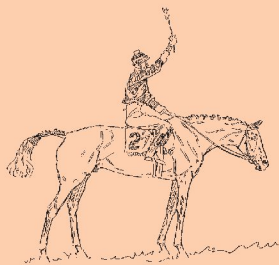
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Rookie sires add life to state's stallion roster

by Joe Clancy

First-year sires in Maryland? Now? Why?

Josh Pons and Billy Boniface say why not. The two men added Friesan Fire and Etched to the state's stallion roster for the 2012 season and are enthused—economic climate and industry struggles be damned. The stallions fit.

Etched is owned by Darley and won \$587,586 on the track. The son of Forestry won three graded stakes. His dam Unbridled Elaine earned more than \$1.7 million. His half-brother, Out of Bounds, is on the Triple Crown trail. His sire produced 2011 Preakness Stakes-G1 winner Shackleford and stands for \$12,500 in Kentucky. Etched joins Mojave Moon on the stallion roster at Bonita Farm in Darlington, and stands for \$3,500.

Friesan Fire was the favorite for the 2009 Kentucky Derby-G1. The son of A.P. Indy captured the Louisiana Derby-G2 and earned \$679,356. He's co-owned by the Pons family's Country Life Farm, Vinery and Rick Porter's Fox Hill Farm. In a switch, Friesan Fire (whose female family hails from Australia) will stand at Merryland Farm for \$4,000.

They are the two biggest new names on the Maryland



Bonita Farm's Etched (top) and Merryland Farm's Friesan Fire are the two biggest names when it comes to new sires in Maryland for 2012.

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Stakes winners Admiral Alex (left) and Cuba (above) are other first-year sires joining the Maryland stallion ranks for 2012, at Shamrock Farms in Woodbine and Royal Wux Farm in Chestertown, respectively.

stallion roster, which also includes first-year sires Cuba (a son of Not For Love) at Royal Wux Farm in Chestertown and Admiral Alex (Afleet Alex) at Shamrock Farms in Woodbine.

Pons said 60 mares had committed to Friesan Fire by early January, and he expects the number to reach 100. Talk started last fall between Porter and Pons' brother Mike.

"They were both staying at the Griffin Gate Hotel in Lexington for the [Keeneland] September sale and kept bumping into each other in the business center," Josh Pons said. "It's just timing and doing the homework. That's where it originated. They kept talking, we went out to see the horse and it just made sense to Vinery and to Rick Porter to put a pretty damn nice horse in Maryland."

And now Friesan Fire resides in the two-stall stallion barn at Merryland in Hydes. For 10 years, the historic farm has been a training center and a second phase to Country Life—providing a base for racing partnerships, a breaking/training operation and more. Now, it will return to breeding while Country Life rests. Just four riding horses now live at the Bel Air farm, which has been re-seeded, fertilized, refurbished.

"We left the fields alone and round-baled almost 600 bales off it [in 2011]," Pons said. "The fields have never looked better. They look like farm fields again, not just horse pastures. There is an emptiness to the farm, but it has had horses on it for almost 80 years and really needed the break. When you look at it,

we're laying down a future for the farm."

The Merryland operation is bustling, however, and helps Pons sell his new stallion to potential breeders stopping by the farm to see horses in training. For his part, Friesan Fire has settled in and taken his place.

"I love his temperament, he's a really smart horse," Pons said. "You look at him and think he had 150,000 people staring at him on Derby Day and filming his every move for a week before the race. He's like some friend of yours who played in some really important game. You watched him play and you realize nothing's going to rattle him, ever. He's got that calm about him and you know he must have been some kind of competitor to have played in that game."

Up the road at Bonita, Etched gets credit for the best stallion advertising photo of 2012—a leg-stretching gallop across his paddock at Bonita. Behind him stands a stately tree and the grapevines that someday will be bottles of Chateau Bonita or another blend of the farm's wine.

Before him, yet unseen, is a stallion career—which came to be via conversations between Boniface and Darley's Charlie Boden through trainer Al Stall's wife Nicole (a former Bonita employee and longtime family friend).

"When the Maryland Stallion Station stallions moved out of here, it gave us an opportunity to step back and look at what we have," said Boniface. "We've got a broodmare band, we've got mares for clients. What were we looking for in stallions? Could the mares stay here rather than go to Kentucky or somewhere else? What would fit in a regional market?"

Boniface was looking for a miler, a horse with a dirt pedigree (too much turf around the region, he says) and some upside. Etched fit all three with graded stakes wins at Aqueduct and Monmouth, a family heavy on dirt form and a young female family still producing runners. His half-brother, Out of Bounds, won the Sham Stakes-G3 at Santa Anita Jan. 7 and is in the early 3-year-old picture for 2012.

Bonita will support the chestnut with its mares and its clients', and has gotten help from Darley with regard to advertising and marketing. Optimistic, Boniface hopes to attract 60 mares.

"We've got a decent start but like everybody else knows, it's tough booking mares right now," Boniface said. "He's very attractive at \$3,500, we're a regional market and he's going to appeal to regional breeders. He's already been a huge plus to me because I've got a quality sire for my clients."



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Plum



Maryland Juvenile Filly Championship Stakes

\$75,000-guaranteed, 7½ fur., registered Maryland-bred 2-year-old fillies.
Laurel Park, Dec. 17.

Ch.f., 2009, by Pure Prize—Bamba, by Not For Love. Bred and owned by Dark Hollow Farm; trained by Rodney Jenkins. Foaled at Dark Hollow Farm, Upperco, Md.

starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
4	3 (1)	1	0	\$86,070 (through Dec. 17)

2011: 1st \$75,000 **Maryland Juvenile Filly Championship S**, 7½ fur., registered Md.-bred 2-year-old fillies, Laurel, Dec. 17.

A dramatic late surge by Dark Hollow Farm's home-bred filly Plum to win the \$75,000 Maryland Juvenile Filly Championship in the final jump made her a front-runner for year-end state-bred championship honors for her division.

Ridden by Travis Dunkelberger, the daughter of Pure Prize prevailed by a head over More Than a Cruise in the 7½-furlong test, the juvenile stakes co-feature on Laurel Park's Saturday, Dec. 17 closing day card. Early leader

Bluegrass Atitude, winner of the Maryland Million Lassie three starts back, finished 2 lengths behind More Than a Cruise, followed by Jazzy Idea, Two Hearts in One, Will n' Pat and Lady Greeley.

The 1.60-1 favorite, Plum stopped the clock in 1:33.95 and paid \$5.20. Now three for four lifetime for trainer Rodney Jenkins, Plum has made all of her starts at Laurel Park.

Jenkins, who won the 2010 running of the Juvenile Filly Championship with Love's Reason, noted: "This filly has done everything we've asked her. It gives you confidence when breeders like their own horses and care about them.

"We haven't seen the best of this filly," continued Jenkins. "Wait until she goes a mile and an eighth or a mile and a quarter. I ran her long three times with her coming into the race so I didn't have the speed, but I noticed Travis out broke them. She is a nice filly and is dead honest. She has such a natural stride. The rest of them looked like they were running their eye-

balls out and she is galloping along. She has a good mind, good size and will grow into a better filly than she is now."

Plum is the first stakes horse from three foals of racing age for the Not For Love mare Bamba. Also bred in Maryland by David and JoAnn Hayden's Dark Hollow Farm, Bamba won three times during her career and earned \$92,680 while counting a second in the What a Summer and thirds in the Politely, Smart Halo and Squan Song Stakes.

Bamba is also the dam of \$128,350-earner U Boat Alley (Stormy Atlantic) and \$65,060-earner Marianotojorge (by Lion Hearted). She produced a colt by Dance With Ravens in 2010, and has a yearling filly by Pure Prize, foaled in early May. Not in foal for 2012, Bamba is booked to Warrior's Reward.

King and Crusader



Maryland Juvenile Championship Stakes

\$75,000-guaranteed, 7½ fur., registered Maryland-bred 2-year-olds.
Laurel Park, Dec. 17.

Dk.b./br.c., 2009, by Lion Heart—Sugarloaf, by Regal Intention. Bred by North Highland Farm; owned by James A. Riccio; trained by Richard E. Dutrow Jr. Foaled at North Highland Farm, Barnesville, Md.

starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
5	2 (1)	0	1	\$64,300 (through Dec. 17)

2011: 1st \$75,000 **Maryland Juvenile Championship S**, 7½ fur., registered Md.-bred 2-year-olds, Laurel, Dec. 17.

James A. Riccio's New York-based King and Crusader made his first foray into his native state a winning one when he upset eight other Maryland-bred 2-year-olds in the \$75,000 Maryland Juvenile Championship on Laurel Park's final Saturday card of the year on Dec. 17.

Rick Dutrow trains the son of Lion Heart, who was ridden for the first time by Victor Santiago. King and Crusader stole off to an uncontested lead, surrendered the front to even-money favorite Glib in mid-stretch, then reclaimed the lead nearing the wire to win by a length and a quarter in 1:32.09 for the seven and a half-furlong distance. Maryland Million Nursery winner Glib held on for second, as graded stakes winner Jack's in the Deck finished third. Alongcamethedevil, Senor Quickie, Bull H, Won the War, McNair and Adger, and Going to Market rounded out the field.

King and Crusader, whose only other win from five starts came for a \$25,000 tag at Belmont Park in October, paid \$34.60 and topped a \$106.80 exacta and \$445.40 trifecta.

Claimed by Dutrow on behalf of Riccio for \$35,000 at Saratoga in August, King and Crusader has since recorded two wins and a third. The stakes win boosted his earnings to \$64,300.

Bred by Michael and Patricia Sutherland's North Highland Farm, King and



Crusader is out of Sugarloaf, a daughter of Regal Intention who was a winner in her only start. A half-sister to the North Highland-bred stakes winner McKilts, Sugarloaf has extended the family that has also produced for the Sutherlands multiple stakes winner P V Lightening.

Sugarloaf, now 15, was the dam of eight consecutive foals, including stakes-placed runner Homesteader (\$220,034, 2nd Whimsical S, etc.), before producing King and Crusader in 2009—the only foal bred by the Sutherlands that year. Having cut back their operation in recent years, the Sutherlands sold their 77-acre Barnesville farm in October 2010. Sugarloaf, currently boarded in Kentucky, produced a filly by First Defence in 2011 and is in foal to Spring At Last.

Editor's note: As this magazine was going to press, the stewards ruled on Jan. 11 to disqualify King and Crusader from purse money. The result will be covered in more depth in the next issue.

Baltimore Belle



Geisha Stakes

\$75,000-guaranteed, 1 mi., registered Maryland-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, Laurel Park, Dec. 10.

Dk.b./br.m., 2007, by Bowman's Band—Gabby's Love, by Perkin Warbeck. Bred by Carol Kaye-Garcia and Barbara Smith; owned by R. Larry Johnson; trained by Michael J. Trombetta. Foaled at Wellington Park Farm, Woodbine, Md.

	Lifetime				
starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings	
22	7 (4)	6 (2)	1	\$309,064	
				(through Dec. 10)	



JIM MCCLURE

2010: 1st \$100,000 **Maryland Million Oaks**, 1 mi., 3-year-old fillies sired by eligible Md. stallions, Laurel, Oct. 2; **2nd Twixt S.** **2011:** 1st \$75,000 **Dahlia S** (includes \$25,000 Md.-bred Fund), 1 1/4 mi. (off turf), fillies and mares, 3 & up, Pimlico, April 23; \$75,000 **Lady Baltimore S** (includes \$25,000 Md.-bred Fund), 1 1/4 mi., turf, fillies and mares, 3 & up, Laurel, Oct. 22; \$75,000 **Geisha S**, 1 mi., registered Md.-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, Laurel, Dec. 10; **2nd Maryland Million Ladies S.**

R. Larry Johnson's Baltimore Belle ran by favorite Love's Blush in deep stretch to capture the \$75,000 Geisha Stakes for Maryland-bred fillies and mares, the Saturday feature on Dec. 10 at Laurel Park.

A three-time stakes winner in 2011 at age 4 for trainer Mike Trombetta, Baltimore Belle carried Julian Pimentel to a 1 1/4-length victory in 1:37.72 for the 1 mile distance. She won the Dahlia Stakes at Pimlico in April and took the Lady Baltimore Stakes on the Laurel turf course in her previous start.

"She likes to run," said Tana Aubrey-Verge, Trombetta's Laurel Park-based assistant. "She is so versatile. We can do a lot with her. I'd like to try her on the synthetic surface next year."

Love's Blush finished second, with frontrunner Access to Charlie holding on to third, followed by Fools in Love, Lily Quatorze, Art of the Hunt and Alpha Darlin. Baltimore Belle, one of five stakes winners in the seven-horse field, paid \$8 as the second choice in the wagering.

Winner of the 2010 Maryland Million Oaks while in

the barn of trainer J.B. Secor for then-owner Robert Gerczak and Kaygar Stable, Baltimore Belle was purchased two months later by Johnson for \$130,000 at the Fasig-Tipton Midlantic December Mixed Sale at Timonium and sent to Trombetta. In 2011, she won three times and finished second once from nine starts to earn \$168,250. Her lifetime mark is 22-7-6-1 with earnings of \$309,064.

From the second crop of the late Bowman's Band, who

stood his first two seasons at Maryland Stallion Station in Glyndon before moving to Kentucky, Baltimore Belle was bred by Carol Kaye and Barbara Smith out of the stakes-placed mare Gabby's Love (by Perkin Warbeck). Baltimore Belle is a half-sister to three-time stakes winner Baltimore Bob (2005, Malibu Moon; \$376,217, Henry S. Clark S, etc.) and Gabianna (2000, Deerhound; \$136,610, The Very One S).

MHIB Touch of Class Award for December



CLASSY GROUP: The Touch of Class presentation included (from left) Maryland Horse Industry Board chairman Jim Steele; Ashley Valis from Governor Martin O'Malley's office; award recipient Tiffany McClure; Maryland agriculture secretary Buddy Hance; Maryland agriculture deputy secretary Mary Ellen Setting; and congressman Dennis Cardoza (Cal.), co-chair of Congressional Horse Caucus.

The Maryland Horse Industry Board (MHIB) presented its December Touch of Class Award to Tiffany McClure, the International Professional Rodeo Association's 2010 World Champion Barrel Racer, during a private screening of the Steven Spielberg movie *War Horse* in Washington, D.C., in December. McClure, who grew up in Prince George's County and graduated from Anne Arundel Community College, was presented with the award by a host of dignitaries present for the event.

"We are very pleased that Tiffany was able to fly in from Oklahoma to be here with us and to accept this award not only for her own achievements but as a representative of the best in Maryland's equine industry," said state Agriculture Secretary Buddy Hance. "We thank the Maryland Jockey Club and American Horse Council for hosting this screening and bringing together so many of Maryland's equine professionals to celebrate Maryland's horse industry—an important agricultural sector in our state and region."

Last year, McClure left her job as a large animal vet assistant, moved to Oklahoma with her horse Dinks Rockin Again, a 10-year-old red roan Quarter Horse, and joined the rodeo. She jumped to the lead in the rookie category and kept winning her way to the world title.



MARYLAND FUND REPORT

Bonuses paid for races at Maryland tracks from November 28 to December 31, 2011.

Jennings Handicap

December 3. Purse \$75,000-guaranteed. For 3-year-olds and up, registered Maryland-breds. 1 mi. 6 competed. (Closed with 12 nominations.) Winner: EIGHTTOFASTTOCATCH, by Not For Love. Breeder Bonus: Dark Hollow Farm and Herringwell Stable (\$7,875). Stallion Bonus: Not For Love Syndicate (\$3,937.50). Second: INDIAN DANCE, by Indian Charlie. Bender and Bender LLC (\$2,625). Stallion bonus: None. Third: CONCEALED IDENTITY, by Smarty Jones. Breeder Bonus: Bowman and Higgins Stable and Patricia L. Chapman (\$1,443.75). Stallion Bonus: None. Fourth: LONDON LANE, by Langfuhr. Breeder Bonus: Bender and Bender LLC (\$787.50). Stallion Bonus: None.

Geisha Stakes

December 10. Purse \$75,000-guaranteed. For 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, registered Maryland-breds. 1 mi. 7 competed. (Closed with 8 nominations.) Winner: BALTIMORE BELLE, by Bowman's Band. Breeder Bonus: Carol Kaye-Garcia and Barbara Smith (\$7,875). Stallion bonus: Maryland Stallion Station and Martin Schwartz (\$3,937.50). Second: LOVE'S BLUSH, by Not For Love. Breeder Bonus: Sycamore Hall Farm LLC (\$2,625). Stallion Bonus: Not For Love Syndicate (\$1,312.50). Third: ACCESS TO CHARLIE, by Indian Charlie. Breeder bonus: Bender and Bender LLC (\$1,443.75). Stallion bonus: None. Fourth: FOOLS IN LOVE, by Not For Love. Breeder bonus: Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss (\$787.50). Stallion bonus: Not For Love Syndicate (\$393.75).

Maryland Juvenile Filly Championship Stakes

December 17. Purse \$75,000-guaranteed. For 2-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds. 7½ fur. 7 competed. (Closed with 10 nominations.) Winner: PLUM, by Pure Prize. Breeder bonus: Dark Hollow Farm (\$7,875). Stallion bonus: None. Second: MORE THAN A CRUISE, by More Than Ready. Breeder bonus: Bender and Bender LLC (\$2,625). Stallion bonus: None. Third: BLUEGRASS ATATUDE, by Two Punch. Breeder bonus: Bowman and Higgins Stable, Anthony W. Dutrow and Rebecca Davis (\$1,443.75). Stallion bonus: Two Punch Syndicate (\$721.88). Fourth: JAZZY IDEA, by Great Notion. Breeder bonus: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Merryman (\$787.50). Stallion bonus: Great Notion Syndicate (\$393.75).

Maryland Juvenile Championship Stakes

December 17. Purse \$75,000-guaranteed. For 2-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds. 7½ fur. 9 competed. (Closed with 20 nominations.) *The results of this race are under protest, with the outcome to be determined by a Maryland Racing Commission ruling.* Winner: KING AND CRUSADER, by Lion Heart. Breeder bonus: North Highland Farm (\$7,875). Stallion bonus: None. Second: GLIB, by Great Notion. Breeder bonus: Thornmar Farm LLC (\$2,625). Stallion bonus: Great Notion Syndicate (\$1,312.50). Third: JACK'S IN THE DECK, by Love of Money. Breeder bonus: Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman (\$1,443.75). Stallion bonus: Love of Money Syndicate (\$721.88). Fourth: ALONGCAME-THEDEVIL, by Gators N Bears. Breeder bonus: CKNPS Breeding (\$787.50). Stallion bonus: Gators N Bears Syndicate (\$393.75).

Breeder bonuses

At Last Farm LLC—TEN MISSIONS: Dec. 13, 9th race, \$997.50/\$712.50. (\$1,710)
William M. Backer—GARDEN GATE: Dec. 7, 1st race, \$1,995/\$1,425. (\$3,420)
Bender and Bender LLC—ACCESS LOVE: Dec. 9, 6th race, \$1,795.50. ACCESS TO CHARLIE: Dec. 10, 8th race, \$1,443.75. CLASSIC WILDCAT: Dec. 15, 2nd race, \$1,795.50. INDIAN DANCE: Dec. 3, 8th race, \$2,625. LA REINE'S WAGER: Dec. 10, 4th race, \$1,197/\$855. LONDON LANE: Dec. 3, 8th race, \$787.50. MORE THAN A CRUISE: Dec. 1, 7th race, \$2,992.50/\$2,137.50; Dec. 17, 6th race, \$2,625. (\$18,254.25)
Bohemia Stable—ALL ABOUT HER: Dec. 16, 4th race, \$1,396.50.
Bonita Farm—HIDEAWAY MOON: Nov. 30, 8th race, \$1,197/\$855. MR. TIME TO GO: Dec. 15, 9th race, \$1,197/\$855. (\$4,104)
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman—COUNT ON LOU: Dec. 15, 4th race, \$2,194.50. JACK'S IN THE DECK: Dec. 17, 8th race, \$1,443.75. (\$3,638.25)
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman and Brooke Bowman—POLISH DANCE: Dec. 1, 4th race, \$1,197.
Bowman and Higgins Stable—RESPECTFUL ED: Dec. 13, 4th race, \$2,992.50/\$2,137.50. (\$5,130)
Bowman and Higgins Stable and Patricia L. Chapman—CONCEALED IDENTITY: Dec. 3, 8th race, \$1,443.75.
Bowman and Higgins Stable, Anthony Dutrow and Rebecca Davis—BLUEGRASS ATATUDE: Dec. 17, 6th race, \$1,443.75.
Carey K. Miller Revocable Trust—ISLAND LOVE: Dec. 16, 7th race, \$2,992.50/\$2,137.50. (\$5,130)
Esther Christmas Cassidy—SAY WHISKEY: Dec. 6, 5th race, \$1,695.75.
CKNPS Breeding—ALONGCAME-THEDEVIL: Dec. 8, 6th race, \$1,425/\$1,995; Dec. 17, 8th race, \$787.50. (\$4,207.50)
Estate of Hal C.B. Claggett—GOLD CASING: Dec. 17, 1st race, \$1,596. NO CROSSING LANE: Dec. 7, 5th race, \$1,197. (\$2,793)
Dark Hollow Farm—PLUM: Dec. 17, 6th race, \$787.5.
Dark Hollow Farm and Herringwell Stable—EIGHTTOFAST-TOCATCH: Dec. 3, 8th race, \$787.5.
Rebecca B. Davis—TOUCH THE BIRDS: Dec. 15, 8th race, \$3,092.25.
D.J. Federico—MADDER'S RAVENS: Dec. 8, 2nd race, \$1,197.
Fitzhugh LLC—DYLAN RAY: Dec. 7, 7th race, \$1,197. GRUNWALD: Dec. 17, 5th race, \$2,493.75. OFFICER'S HOLIDAY: Dec. 9, 8th race, \$3,092.25. (\$6,783)
Friends of Brenta LLC—OH WHAT A KNIGHT: Dec. 7, 3rd race, \$1,995/\$1,425. (\$3,420)
Fred A. Greene Jr. Revocable Trust—HAM AND ERNIE: Dec. 17, 2nd race, \$1,197.
Green Willow Farms—YES HE DID: Dec. 7, 2nd race, \$2,493.75.
William R. Harris—SOUTHERN SWEETIE: Nov. 29, 2nd race, \$1,795.50.
Hillwood Stable LLC—EXPECTANCY: Dec. 14, 9th race, \$1,197/\$855. (\$2,052)
Estate of Cary W. Jackson—FURMAN BISHER: Nov. 29, 9th race, \$1,496.25/\$1,068.75. (\$2,565)
Carol Kaye and Barbara Smith—BALTIMORE BELLE: Dec. 10, 8th race, \$787.5.
Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss—FOOLS IN LOVE: Dec. 10, 8th race, \$787.50.
Sharon Manzari—SAINT'S SAME SONG: Dec. 10, 6th race, \$1,197/\$855. (\$2,052)
J.W.Y. Martin Jr.—WALLOWA: Dec. 10, 7th race, \$1,197.
Mrs. J.W.Y. Martin Jr.—BOWMAN'S BOY: Dec. 9, 5th race, \$1,496.25/\$1,068.75. (\$2,565)
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Merryman—JAZZY IDEA: Dec. 8, 8th race, \$3,092.25; Dec. 17, 6th race, \$787.50. (\$3,879.75)
Adrian L. Merton—QUARTERS: Dec. 15, 7th race, \$1,197.
Wayne and Juanita Morris—PURELY LOVE: Dec. 16, 8th race, \$3,092.25.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen Murray Jr.—IRISH IDOL: Dec. 3, 4th race, \$1,695.75. MISSY KIM: Nov. 29, 1st race, \$1,197/\$855. (\$3,747.75)
William Narakis and Stephen Sinatra—SENIOR QUICKIE: Nov. 30, 6th race, \$2,793/\$1,995. (\$4,788)
North Highland Farm—KING AND CRUSADER: Dec. 17, 8th race, \$787.5.
Susanne G. Pearce—CALL OF A LION: Dec. 8, 7th race, \$1,695.75.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Leonard Pineau—PURELY HOT: Dec. 3, 5th race, \$2,992.50/\$2,137.50. (\$5,130)
Stephen E. Quick—CLASSY DYLAN: Dec. 10, 3rd race, \$997.50/\$712.50. (\$1,710)
Timothy J. Rooney—MOLLY MOLLY MOLLY: Dec. 2, 3rd race, \$2,194.50.
Hamilton A. Smith—CULPEPPER COLONEL: Dec. 9, 3rd race, \$2,992.50/\$2,137.50. (\$5,130)
Sycamore Hall Farm LLC—LOVE'S BLUSH: Dec. 10, 8th race, \$2,625.
Thornmar Farm LLC—GLIB: Dec. 17, 8th race, \$2,625.
HARK THE HERALD: Nov. 29, 5th race, \$1,197/\$855. (\$4,677)
Wirth Brothers—ON BOARD CHARADE: Dec. 7, 6th race, \$2,194.50.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wright—EDIBLE PETAL: Nov. 29, 3rd race, \$997.50/\$712.50. (\$1,710)

Owner bonuses

At Last Farm LLC—TEN MISSIONS: Dec. 13, 9th race, \$997.50.
William M. Backer—GARDEN GATE: Dec. 7, 1st race, \$1,995.
Sondra D. Bender—LA REINE'S WAGER: Dec. 10, 4th race, \$1,197. MORE THAN A CRUISE: Dec. 1, 7th race, \$2,992.50. (\$4,189.50)
Blue Streak Stable and Sinatra Thoroughbred Racing and Breeding LLC—SENIOR QUICKIE: Nov. 30, 6th race, \$2,793.
Bonita Farm—HIDEAWAY MOON: Nov. 30, 8th race, \$1,197.
Christine Bricker and Beverly Bower—OH WHAT A KNIGHT: Dec. 7, 3rd race, \$1,995.
Childs and Childs Stables—TOUCH THE BIRDS: Dec. 15, 8th race, \$3,092.25.
Dogwood Stable—FURMAN BISHER: Nov. 29, 9th race, \$1,496.25.
Fitzhugh LLC—OFFICER'S HOLIDAY: Dec. 9, 8th race, \$3,092.25.
Hidden Hill Farm—MR. TIME TO GO: Dec. 15, 9th race, \$1,197.
Hillwood Stable LLC—EXPECTANCY: Dec. 14, 9th race, \$1,197.
K and N Racing Partnership—ALONGCAME-THEDEVIL: Dec. 8, 6th race, \$1,995.
Sharon Manzari—SAINT'S SAME SONG: Dec. 10, 6th race, \$1,197.
Edwin W. Merryman—JAZZY IDEA: Dec. 8, 8th race, \$3,092.25.
Midwest Thoroughbreds Inc.—YES HE DID: Dec. 7, 2nd race, \$2,493.75.
Morris Stable LLC—PURELY LOVE: Dec. 16, 8th race, \$3,092.25.
E. Allen Murray Jr.—MISSY KIM: Nov. 29, 1st race, \$1,197.
Gary Capuano for Non Stop Stable—ISLAND LOVE: Dec. 16, 7th race, \$2,992.50.
Helen M. Polinger—RESPECTFUL ED: Dec. 13, 4th race, \$2,992.50.
Stephen E. Quick—CLASSY DYLAN: Dec. 10, 3rd race, \$997.50.
Toby Roth—MOLLY MOLLY MOLLY: Dec. 2, 3rd race, \$2,194.50.
Hamilton A. Smith—CULPEPPER COLONEL: Dec. 9, 3rd race, \$2,992.50.
Kenneth Taylor and Timothy E. Salzman—HARK THE HERALD: Nov. 29, 5th race, \$1,197.
TB Racing—BOWMAN'S BOY: Dec. 9, 5th race, \$1,496.25.
Triple Tree Racing Stables—PURELY HOT: Dec. 3, 5th race, \$2,992.50.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wright—EDIBLE PETAL: Nov. 29, 3rd race, \$997.50.

Stallion bonuses

BOWMAN'S BAND (Baltimore Belle): Dec. 10, 8th race, \$3,937.50. Bowman's Boy: Dec. 9, 5th race, \$748.13; Maryland Stallion Station and Martin Schwartz—\$4,685.63.
DANCE WITH RAVENS (Classy Dylan): Dec. 10, 3rd race, \$498.75. Maddy's Ravens: Dec. 8, 2nd race, \$598.50. Polish Dance: Dec. 1, 4th race, \$598.50. Touch the Birds: Dec. 15, 8th race, \$1,546.13; Dance With Ravens Syndicate—\$3,241.88.
FANTASTICAT (Wallowa): Dec. 10, 7th race, \$598.50; Fantastical Syndicate.
GATORS N BEARS (Alongcamedevil): Dec. 8, 6th race, \$997.50; Dec. 17, 8th race, \$393.75. Hark the Herald:

SPECIAL \$5,000 BONUS PAYMENTS

MSW PAYMENTS (November 28 - December 31, 2011):

Sondra D. Bender; Blue Streak Stable and Sinatra Thoroughbred Racing and Breeding LLC; Non Stop Stable; Helen M. Polinger; Hamilton A. Smith; Triple Tree Racing Stables.

Nov. 29, 5th race, \$598.50): Gators N Bears Syndicate—\$1,989.75.
 GO FOR GIN (Mr. Time to Go: Dec. 15, 9th race, \$598.50): Bonita Farm and Joe Cornacchia.
 GREAT NOTION (Gib: Dec. 17, 8th race, \$1,312.50. Jazzy Idea: Dec. 8, 8th race, \$1,546.13; Dec. 17, 6th race, \$393.75): Great Notion Syndicate—\$3,252.38.
 LA REINE'S TERMS (La Reine's Wager: Dec. 10, 4th race, \$598.50): Bender and Bender LLC.
 LION HEARTED (Call of a Lion: Dec. 8, 7th race, \$847.88. Oh What a Knight: Dec. 7, 3rd race, \$997.50): Lion Hearted Syndicate—\$1,845.38.
 LOUIS QUATORZE (Irish Idol: Dec. 3, 4th race, \$847.88. Missy Kim: Nov. 29, 1st race, \$598.50. Quarters: Dec. 15, 7th race, \$598.50. Southern Sweetie: Nov. 29, 2nd race, \$897.75): Louis Quatorze Syndicate—\$2,942.63.
 LOVE OF MONEY (Jack's in the Deck: Dec. 17, 8th race, \$721.88): Love of Money Syndicate.
 MEDALLIST (Culpepper Colonel: Dec. 9, 3rd race, \$1,496.25): Medallist Syndicate.

MOJAVE MOON (Hideaway Moon: Nov. 30, 8th race, \$598.50): Mojave Moon Syndicate.
 NO ARMISTICE (No Crossing Lane: Dec. 7, 5th race, \$598.50): Country Life Farm and B. Wayne Hughes.
 NOT FOR LOVE (Access Love: Dec. 9, 6th race, \$897.75. Eighttofastcatch: Dec. 3, 8th race, \$3,937.50. Fools in Love: Dec. 10, 8th race, \$393.75. Island Love: Dec. 16, 7th race, \$1,496.25. Love's Blush: Dec. 10, 8th race, \$1,312.50): Not For Love Syndicate—\$8,037.75.
 ORATORY (On Board Charade: Dec. 7, 6th race, \$1,097.25): Country Life Farm and Darley.
 POLISH MINER (Ham and Ernie: Dec. 17, 2nd race, \$598.50): Polish Miner Syndicate.
 SCIPION (Senor Quickie: Nov. 30, 6th race, \$1,396.50): Scipion Syndicate.
 ST AVERIL (Saint's Same Song: Dec. 10, 6th race, \$598.50): Maryland Stallion Station and Bradley Thoroughbreds.
 TWO PUNCH (Bluegrass Attitude: Dec. 17, 6th race, \$721.88): Two Punch Syndicate.

Breeder loyalty bonuses

Additional 12.5 percent bonus paid to breeders of all maiden race winners at the Timonium and Laurel fall meets.

At Last Farm LLC—TEN MISSIONS: Dec 13, 9th race, \$712.50. (Total breeder bonuses—\$1,710)
 William M. Backer—GARDEN GATE: Dec 7, 1st race, \$1,425. (Total breeder bonuses—\$3,420)
 Bender and Bender LLC—LA REINE'S WAGER: Dec 10, 4th race, \$855. MORE THAN A CRUISE: Dec 1, 7th race, \$2,137.50. (Total breeder bonuses—\$7,182)
 Bonita Farm—HIDEAWAY MOON: Nov 30, 8th race, \$855. MR. TIME TO GO: Dec 15, 9th race, \$855. (Total breeder bonuses—\$4,104)
 Bowman and Higgins Stable—RESPECTFUL ED: Dec 13, 4th race, \$2,137.50. (Total breeder bonuses—\$5,130)
 Carey K. Miller Revocable Trust—ISLAND LOVE: Dec 16, 7th race, \$2,137.50. (Total breeder bonuses—\$5,130)
 CKNPS Breeding—ALONGCAMETHEDEVIL: Dec 8, 6th race, \$1,425. (Total breeder bonuses—\$3,420)
 Friends of Brenta LLC—OH WHAT A KNIGHT: Dec 7, 3rd race, \$1,425. (Total breeder bonuses—\$3,420)
 Hillwood Stable LLC—EXPECTANCY: Dec 14, 9th race, \$855. (Total breeder bonuses—\$2,052)
 Estate of Cary W. Jackson—FURMAN BISHER: Nov 29, 9th race, \$1,068.75. (Total breeder bonuses—\$2,565)
 Sharon Manzari—SAINT'S SAME SONG: Dec 10, 6th race, \$855. (Total breeder bonuses—\$2,052)
 Mrs. J.W.Y. Martin Jr.—BOWMAN'S BOY: Dec 9, 5th race, \$1,068.75. (Total breeder bonuses—\$2,565)
 Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen Murray Jr.—MISSY KIM: Nov 29, 1st race, \$855. (Total breeder bonuses—\$2,052)
 William Niarakis and Stephen Sinatra—SENIOR QUICKIE: Nov 30, 6th race, \$1,995. (Total breeder bonuses—\$4,788)
 Dr. and Mrs. A. Leonard Pineau—PURELY HOT: Dec 3, 5th race, \$2,137.50. (Total breeder bonuses—\$5,130)
 Stephen E. Quick—CLASSY DYLAN: Dec 10, 3rd race, \$712.50. (Total breeder bonuses—\$1,710)
 Hamilton A. Smith—CULPEPPER COLONEL: Dec 9, 3rd race, \$2,137.50. (Total breeder bonuses—\$5,130)
 Thornmar Farm LLC—HARK THE HERALD: Nov 29, 5th race, \$855. (Total breeder bonuses—\$2,052)
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wright—EDIBLE PETAL: Nov 29, 3rd race, \$712.50. (Total breeder bonuses—\$1,710)

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MHIB awards \$21,441 in horse-related grants

The Maryland Horse Industry Board (MHIB) was to present 15 horse-related grants totaling \$21,441 on Jan. 21 at the Horse World Expo in Timonium.

The grants endow therapeutic programs, conservationists, youth clubs, educational and research programs. A summary of the awarded

grants can be viewed on-line at www.mda.state.md.us/pdf/mhib11.pdf.

Underscoring both a widespread commitment to horse-associated interests and economic need, the MHIB had received 52 grant applications seeking \$260,000 in aid. Projects were evaluated for their value to the industry, degree

of industry promotion, size and scope of the activity, financial need and quality of written presentation.

The Maryland Feed Fund, established during the 2002 legislative session, provides ongoing funding to promote the horse industry. The refundable \$6-per-ton assessment on equine feed costs

about \$3 per horse annually to the horse owner and supports this grant program and other MHIB promotional, research and outreach activities.

"The equine industry is an integral part of Maryland's cultural and economic heritage," said Buddy Hance, Maryland's secretary of agriculture. "The scope and value of projects that the board evaluated illustrates the demand for these grants, and the Feed Fund continues to make it possible to support more of those requests."

Since 2001, the MHIB has awarded 189 grants exceeding \$218,000.

Maryland's top 20 earners in 2011

(through December 31)

1. Ben's Cat \$588,250	11. Baltimore Belle \$168,250
2. Ask the Moon 352,160	12. Comet of Love 164,410
3. Havelock 320,159	13. Wild Jacob 153,225
4. Eighttofasttocatch . . 266,200	14. Cactus Charlie 134,820
5. Poseidon's Warrior . . 244,937	15. Love's Blush 119,600
6. Jack's in the Deck . . . 205,260	16. Brushed by Love . . . 113,580
7. Sweet Goodbye 202,950	17. Art of the Hunt 113,190
8. Bold Affair 202,020	18. Bessie M. 111,049
9. Concealed Identity . . 186,980	19. Glib 108,975
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Maryland's leading sires

Supplied by Bloodstock Research Information Services (BRIS),
these statistics were compiled on December 31. Lifetime earnings
for stallions with at least one starter in 2011. † denotes freshman sire.

Earnings in 2011

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Not For Love	167	1,144	96	171	\$4,113,670
Lion Hearted	154	1,048	84	154	3,480,680
Dance With Ravens . .	121	941	69	120	2,824,830
Louis Quatorze	122	917	64	105	2,147,590
Great Notion	48	333	35	64	1,802,090
Rock Slide	84	552	41	67	1,640,370
Two Punch	77	479	35	60	1,367,220
Outflanker	64	441	30	47	1,169,890
Gators N Bears	54	314	24	39	927,561
Go for Gin	56	357	23	39	628,045
Deputy Storm	22	125	15	27	436,797
Seeking Daylight . . .	31	175	14	20	333,073
Cherokee's Boy	17	114	8	11	332,257
Mojave Moon	32	186	12	17	308,182
†Scipion	15	75	9	13	270,335

2-year-old earnings in 2011

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Dance With Ravens . .	24	108	10	13	\$329,851
†Scipion	15	75	9	13	270,335
Outflanker	14	58	7	9	249,413
Great Notion	7	22	4	6	224,773
Two Punch	14	43	2	3	181,453
Not For Love	11	38	3	3	139,481
Lion Hearted	13	39	5	6	132,718
Gators N Bears	11	40	5	5	129,794
Deputy Storm	3	12	3	5	81,020
Go for Gin	11	43	2	2	63,554

Earnings lifetime

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Not For Love	647	13,515	520	2,084	\$57,306,300
Allen's Prospect	927	23,227	768	3,360	54,411,200
Two Punch	857	16,344	660	2,467	49,757,600
Polish Numbers	439	9,171	362	1,350	32,927,400
Carnivalay	494	13,306	405	1,818	30,447,000
Louis Quatorze	532	9,753	388	1,273	27,920,900
Waquoit	469	11,103	358	1,490	26,263,700
Citidancer	296	7,017	254	1,214	25,316,700
Eastern Echo	416	8,510	289	1,108	22,441,900
Outflanker	321	6,860	251	1,009	20,974,100
Norquestor	293	8,733	252	1,242	20,945,400
Lion Hearted	360	5,819	273	834	19,088,300
Deputed Testamony . .	352	10,209	267	1,403	18,499,600
Go for Gin	298	5,199	188	637	16,876,300
Hail Emperor	201	5,688	133	718	7,389,500
Wayne County (Ire) . .	152	2,986	99	343	5,981,780
Mojave Moon	149	2,818	104	309	5,418,080
Crowd Pleaser	101	1,676	72	222	5,081,260

2-year-old earnings lifetime

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Allen's Prospect	458	1,558	175	240	\$5,629,410
Two Punch	423	1,351	159	198	5,291,730
Not For Love	288	916	108	145	5,210,200
Polish Numbers	229	700	84	122	3,672,570
Citidancer	153	575	82	124	3,220,990
Louis Quatorze	253	782	78	99	3,102,490
Eastern Echo	220	812	73	100	3,032,700
Outflanker	183	757	78	106	2,693,810
Lion Hearted	174	576	68	95	2,541,130
Carnivalay	249	1,010	88	122	2,480,130
Waquoit	198	681	56	81	1,920,960
Norquestor	136	508	47	64	1,316,410

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Deliburnsky concludes juvenile campaign with Dave's Friend Stakes score



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Happy Tenth Stable's Deliburnsky scored his third career victory in winning the \$75,000 Dave's Friend Stakes for 2-year-olds at Laurel Park on Nov. 26.

Deliburnsky bobbled at the break, but quickly recovered and grabbed command. The New Jersey-bred showed his natural speed and never relinquished the lead, winning by 2¼ lengths in 1:10.81.

Pedro Cotto Jr. rode the son of Flatter for trainer Tony Wilson. The gelding won for the

second consecutive time in stakes company, having come into the race off an easy victory in the Jersey Juvenile for state-breds at Monmouth Park.

"He was a little bit anxious in the gate," said Cotto. "He wanted to go out so fast he stumbled but he picked it up pretty good. I was pretty confident. I knew when I asked him he was going to respond."

Wilson was happy with the way his horse responded.

"We knew it was time to give him an opportunity in another

open stakes race," said Wilson of his charge, who finished off the board in the Sapling Stakes-G3 at Monmouth. "He's a big horse, that's why he stumbled leaving there a little bit. He's got to get a little more ground under him. We're going to go places with this guy."

Bred by Drazin-Aaron-Zaro Stables LLC, Deliburnsky is out of the winning New Jersey-bred mare Deliciously (by Distinctive Pro).

Bombast's shot at Claiming Crown

John Cammeyer and Dermot Murphy's Bombast continued his successful season when he finished second in the \$50,000 Claiming Crown Express Stakes on Dec. 3 at Fair Grounds Race Course in New Orleans, La.

Bombast started the year with five consecutive victories, including three after being claimed from Hope Jones for \$12,500 at Monmouth Park on June 3. Trainer Jane Cibelli was aggressive with the new

addition to her stable and won two races restricted to New Jersey-breds before winning a first-level allowance race in open company. Now 5, the son of Lion Hearted and the Sham mare Duplicity earned \$153,000 in 2011 including \$118,560 after being claimed.

Bred by Hope Haskell Jones, Bombast has a career record of six wins in 18 starts with earnings of \$197,815.

Equine Science Center recognizes Durkin for “Spirit of the Horse”

The Equine Science Center at Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, has named leading New Jersey attorney Liz Durkin as the 2012 recipient of the “Spirit of the Horse” award. Durkin received the award during the Equine Science Center Update on Dec. 8. Sandy Denarski, chair of the Rutgers University Board for Equine Advancement, and Equine Science Center director Karyn Malinowski presented the award.

The award recognizes individuals whose lives have been profoundly changed because of their involvement with horses and who have acknowledged the impact by giving back to the horse industry.

“Liz Durkin’s passion for horses is palpable, as is her commitment to philanthropy,” said Malinowski. “With her profound love of horses, Ms. Durkin wholeheartedly embraces the Equine Science Center’s mission of better horse care through research and education.”

Horses did not change Durkin’s life right away, but they did so quickly, deeply and forever. The lifelong animal lover was already a graduate of Seton Hall Law School when she took her first riding lesson in 1987. By 1994, she had been victorious at the National Horse Show, just one highlight of more than 20 years as a rider and as an owner on the A circuit.

Over more than two decades, horses have come to shape Durkin’s life personally, professionally and morally. A transactional attorney of 25 years’ standing, she has carved a significant role in the area of equine law, helping horse owners to navigate issues

from business deals to estate planning to buying, selling and breeding. For Durkin, however, the most important contract is always the one with the horse.

“We ask them to do things for our benefit,” she explained. “They compete, they hunt, they hunter pace, they provide pleasure rides. Our end of that partnership is that we are in turn their stewards. It is our responsibility to take care of them.”

As the owner of a 140-acre preserved horse farm in Warren County, Durkin serves as the steward of nine horses, as well as two ponies rescued from kill pens. Six dogs and a cat mostly live at home in Essex County. Besides purchasing six horses from the Young Horse Teaching and Research Program auction, she has sponsored R.U. Levi, a mustang adopted through the program led by Dr. Sarah Ralston. Perhaps one should make that “Professor R.U. Levi”: thanks to Ralston’s advocacy and Durkin’s generosity, the yearling mustang was saved from a Bureau of Land Management round-up, and now serves as a teaching horse for veterinary students learning about neurological difficulties at the University of Pennsylvania’s New Bolton Center. Durkin serves on the board of the Equine Science Center and on the Animal Law Committee of the New Jersey State Bar Association.

As passionate as she is about horses, Durkin has also built a long and strong history as a humanitarian. A member of the Development Council of the Archdiocese of Newark, she supports many charitable causes, with a particular emphasis on educating and empowering women and children in poverty.

Agriculture department honors Hermosillo



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Hermosillo, winner of Monmouth Park’s Charles Hesse III Handicap in September, one of five scores for the year, was named New Jersey-bred Thoroughbred of the Year by the state’s Department of Agriculture.

Kenwood Racing LLC’s Hermosillo, a winner of five of his 14 starts last year at age 7, has been named the New Jersey Department of Agriculture’s New Jersey-bred Thoroughbred of the Year for 2011.

Hermosillo won consecutive races at Aqueduct in February and March. Early in the Monmouth Park meet, he finished third in the Bernie Dowd Handicap in June.

The Stephen DiMauro trainee saved his best performances for later in the year as he went on a three-race winning streak at Monmouth during September and October. Hermosillo started the streak by winning the \$100,000 Charles Hesse III Handicap for the second time in three years – defeating the best New Jersey-breds in training. Hermosillo turned in another impressive victory for his second win, going wire to wire and defeating eventual Breeders’ Cup Marathon winner Afleet Again. The son of Sea of Secrets capped off the streak on Oct. 30 in a 1-mile optional claiming race over another stellar field.

Bred by Ed Broome, Hermosillo finished the year with \$235,350 in earnings to bring his career total to \$625,351.

New Jersey-bred 40 percent bonus earnings

The following is a list of the 40% bonus earnings awarded to accredited NJ-breds who finished first through third in any open company race run at Monmouth Park. The list includes races from Oct. 17 to Nov. 20.

Date	Horse	Owner	Purse	Finish	Purse Share	40%	Total Share
10/21/11	JERSEY KISS	JOHN SESSA	\$45,000	2	\$9,000	\$3,600	\$12,600
10/22/11	HOLY DEFREERE	MENOTTI LEMBO	\$13,000	2	\$2,600	\$1,040	\$3,640
10/22/11	KNOCKOUT PUNCH KID	RICHARD MALOUF	\$15,000	2	\$3,000	\$1,200	\$4,200
10/22/11	KING CHIECA	LUPTON & NELSON	\$15,000	3	\$1,650	\$660	\$2,310
10/22/11	PJ'S BACK	JAVIER CONZALEZ	\$16,000	1	\$9,600	\$3,840	\$13,440
10/22/11	STRAIGHT ARROW	LUCILLE CARUSO-MAZZA	\$16,000	2	\$3,040	\$1,280	\$4,320
10/22/11	KINGDA KA	GUS JOHNSON	\$16,000	3	\$1,760	\$704	\$2,464
10/22/11	CANDY MINE	ROBERT LAMBE	\$40,000	3	\$4,400	\$1,760	\$6,160
10/23/11	SOUNDS APPEALING	MENOTTI LEMBO	\$16,000	2	\$3,200	\$1,280	\$4,480
10/23/11	FLIRTATIOUS SMILE	PETER VETRANO	\$16,000	3	\$1,920	\$704	\$2,624
10/23/11	CRAFTY KISSES	JOHN SESSA	\$15,000	2	\$2,850	\$1,200	\$4,050
10/23/11	YANKEE EMPRESS	STEVE C. TIAMFOOK	\$18,000	3	\$2,160	\$792	\$2,952
10/23/11	BLACK ANA SPLASH	EDWIN T. BROOME	\$16,000	2	\$3,200	\$1,280	\$4,480
10/23/11	PASSIN PROMISES	GERALD SLEETER	\$15,000	2	\$2,850	\$1,200	\$4,050
10/23/11	BLUES HEIR	FINISH LINE FARMS	\$15,000	3	\$1,650	\$660	\$2,310
10/28/11	CRAFTY STAR	MONICA RYAN	\$13,000	2	\$2,600	\$1,040	\$3,640
10/28/11	FESTA TIME	RAMONA BARNEY	\$13,000	3	\$1,560	\$572	\$2,132
10/28/11	BILLYSINGSSINATRA	JEROLD BLACKMAN	\$15,000	3	\$1,800	\$660	\$2,460
10/28/11	YOULAND	S.D. STABLE	\$16,000	2	\$3,200	\$1,280	\$4,480
10/28/11	MY HONEY B	OLIVA STABLES	\$16,000	3	\$1,920	\$704	\$2,624
10/28/11	CURIOUS LUCK	DIANNE BOYKEN	\$16,000	1	\$9,600	\$3,840	\$13,440
10/28/11	AGARICUS	QUIET WINTER FARM	\$15,000	3	\$1,650	\$660	\$2,310
10/28/11	ERIN GO BEY	DOROTHY DWECK	\$19,000	3	\$2,280	\$836	\$3,116
10/28/11	SILENT APPEAL	RAYMAR STABLES LLC	\$46,000	1	\$27,600	\$11,040	\$38,640
10/29/11	CAYLEE'S SONG	KEVIN G. SLEETER	\$15,000	1	\$9,000	\$3,600	\$12,600
10/29/11	OUR NINO	CLAYTON A. RAGER	\$15,000	3	\$1,650	\$660	\$2,310
10/29/11	THE HUNK	NEW FARM	\$45,000	1	\$27,000	\$10,800	\$37,800
10/29/11	BACK POCKET MONEY	FINISH LINE FARMS	\$45,000	3	\$5,400	\$1,980	\$7,380
10/29/11	MAX'S FIRST	DOROTHY DWECK	\$16,000	1	\$9,600	\$3,840	\$13,440
10/30/11	WINDY ACRES	QUIET WINTER FARM	\$13,000	1	\$7,800	\$3,120	\$10,920
10/30/11	SHADE OF ALLEY	CHUCK SPINA	\$15,000	1	\$9,000	\$3,600	\$12,600
10/30/11	EXHIBIT A	QUIET WINTER FARM	\$15,000	3	\$1,800	\$660	\$2,460
10/30/11	HERMOSILLO	KENWOOD RACING LLC	\$48,000	1	\$28,800	\$11,520	\$40,320
10/30/11	LITTLE STITCH	KAREN & JOE JENNINGS	\$48,000	2	\$9,600	\$3,840	\$13,440
11/4/11	BEACON BEACH	ANDY SULLEY	\$19,000	1	\$11,400	\$4,560	\$15,960
11/4/11	TOUGH JOLTER	LAMBI & JUANITO	\$18,000	1	\$10,800	\$4,320	\$15,120
11/4/11	LUCKY JAMES	EDWIN T. BROOME	\$27,000	3	\$2,970	\$1,188	\$4,158
11/4/11	MISS BAR A	FALLEN OAK STABLE, LLC	\$15,000	1	\$9,000	\$3,600	\$12,600
11/4/11	EASY VIRTUE	JAMIE WOODINGTON	\$15,000	2	\$2,850	\$1,200	\$4,050
11/4/11	FLIRTATIOUS SMILE	PETER VETRANO	\$16,000	3	\$1,920	\$704	\$2,624
11/5/11	CIRO'S CLEARANCE	JAMES FRANGELLA	\$19,000	1	\$11,400	\$4,560	\$15,960

Date	Horse	Owner	Purse	Finish	Purse Share	40%	Total Share
11/5/11	IMA JERSEY GIRL	RED OAK STABLE	\$46,000	1	\$27,600	\$11,040	\$38,640
11/5/11	EMILY ALLSTAR	JOHN PETRINI	\$46,000	2	\$9,200	\$3,680	\$12,880
11/5/11	BLUES HEIR	FINISH LINE FARMS	\$15,000	1	\$9,000	\$3,600	\$12,600
11/5/11	PRECIOUS PAULA	LAW LEGACY STABLES LLC	\$15,000	3	\$1,500	\$660	\$2,160
11/6/11	PRIVATE MARQUE	JAMES FRANGELLA	\$16,000	2	\$3,200	\$1,280	\$4,480
11/6/11	CAYLEE'S SONG	KEVIN G. SLEETER	\$16,000	3	\$1,920	\$704	\$2,624
11/6/11	ONE WILD BELL	CORT & TRAK STABLE	\$16,000	3	\$1,760	\$704	\$2,464
11/11/11	PRIVATE MARQUE	JAMES FRANGELLA	\$16,000	1	\$9,600	\$3,840	\$13,440
11/11/11	SOUNDS APPEALING	MENOTTI LEMBO	\$16,000	2	\$3,200	\$1,280	\$4,480
11/11/11	LOCKUP	FRANK J. POALUCCI	\$16,000	3	\$1,920	\$704	\$2,624
11/11/11	TOUGH ENOUGH	SUSAN LEESON	\$13,000	2	\$2,600	\$1,040	\$3,640
11/11/11	GRAYZIN SOUND	MENOTTI LEMBO	\$13,000	3	\$1,560	\$572	\$2,132
11/11/11	BLAZING CITY	CHUCK SPINA	\$15,000	2	\$3,000	\$1,200	\$4,200
11/11/11	CHEROKEE NATIVE	GERALD SLEETER	\$15,000	3	\$1,800	\$660	\$2,460
11/11/11	HOP SKIP AND AWAY	LINDH & PIERCE	\$46,000	1	\$27,600	\$11,040	\$38,640
11/11/11	DISCO JENELLE	CHUCK SPINA	\$14,000	1	\$8,400	\$3,360	\$11,760
11/11/11	DANI MARIES SECRET	RICHARD WOLL	\$14,000	2	\$2,800	\$1,120	\$3,920
11/11/11	SHESWONHOTMAMA	HIDDEN ACRES 4-D FARM	\$14,000	3	\$1,540	\$616	\$2,156
11/12/11	MORE VEGGIES	MICHAEL S. MULLIN	\$15,000	3	\$1,800	\$660	\$2,460
11/12/11	SAY IT WITH A KISS	JOSEPH H. PIERCE JR.	\$22,000	1	\$13,200	\$5,280	\$18,480
11/12/11	ALIRAVEN	GERARD ARTZ	\$30,000	1	\$18,000	\$7,200	\$25,200
11/12/11	MYPRINCESSALLYSON	CHAD ANSHELEWITZ	\$45,000	2	\$9,000	\$3,600	\$12,600
11/13/11	SUMMER IN THE CITY	FRED H. SALTER JR.	\$13,000	1	\$7,800	\$3,120	\$10,920
11/13/11	HOLY DEFRERE	MENOTTI LEMBO	\$13,000	2	\$2,600	\$1,040	\$3,640
11/13/11	RENANA	OCEAN VIEW STABLE	\$13,000	3	\$1,560	\$572	\$2,132
11/13/11	BILLYSINGSSINATRA	JEROLD BLACKMAN	\$20,000	3	\$2,200	\$880	\$3,080
11/13/11	BLUES HEIR	FINISH LINE FARMS	\$16,000	1	\$9,600	\$3,840	\$13,440
11/13/11	MY HONEY B	OLIVA STABLES	\$16,000	3	\$1,920	\$704	\$2,624
11/13/11	DARING SAINT	MENOTTI LEMBO	\$13,000	3	\$1,560	\$572	\$2,132
11/13/11	PURE IRISH	ISABELLE H. DE TOMASO	\$16,000	3	\$1,920	\$704	\$2,624
11/13/11	COLOUR COURT	POLO HILL FARM	\$15,000	2	\$3,000	\$1,200	\$4,200
11/13/11	DEWEST	MILESTONE BREEDERS LLC	\$15,000	3	\$1,800	\$660	\$2,460
11/13/11	STRAIGHT ARROW	LUCILLE CARUSO-MAZZA	\$16,000	3	\$1,760	\$704	\$2,464
11/18/11	VICTOR'S BOY	QUIET WINTER FARM	\$14,000	2	\$2,800	\$1,120	\$3,920
11/18/11	CHIEF CARLSON	JOSEPH CALVO	\$24,000	2	\$4,800	\$1,920	\$6,720
11/18/11	PAULSBOURBONBABY	EAGLE VIEW FARM LLC	\$12,000	1	\$7,200	\$2,880	\$10,080
11/18/11	EASY VIRTUE	JAMIE WOODINGTON	\$12,000	2	\$2,400	\$960	\$3,360
11/18/11	G AND R'S DREAM	CORNISH & VLCEJ	\$12,000	3	\$1,440	\$528	\$1,968
11/18/11	HOTNSLICK	GERALDINE KROMANN	\$32,000	3	\$3,840	\$0	\$3,840
11/18/11	BEACON BEACH	SOLLEDER & GRIMALDI	\$14,000	3	\$1,540	\$616	\$2,156
11/19/11	MISS BAR A	FALLEN OAK STABLE LLC	\$14,000	1	\$8,400	\$3,360	\$11,760
11/19/11	STRAIGHT ARROW	LUCILLE CARUSO-MAZZA	\$13,000	1	\$7,800	\$3,120	\$10,920
11/19/11	MS GLORY BE	RAYMAR STABLES LLC	\$39,000	1	\$23,400	\$9,360	\$32,760
11/19/11	LOCKUP	FRANK J. POALUCCI	\$13,000	1	\$7,800	\$3,120	\$10,920
11/19/11	CHEROKEE NATIVE	GERALD SLEETER	\$12,000	1	\$7,200	\$2,880	\$10,080
11/19/11	MO'S CUTTER	CHUCK SPINA	\$12,000	3	\$1,320	\$528	\$1,848
11/20/11	BILLYSINGSSINATRA	JEROLD BLACKMAN	\$12,000	3	\$1,320	\$528	\$1,848
11/20/11	PRIVATE MARQUE	JAMES FRANGELLA	\$13,000	3	\$1,560	\$572	\$2,132



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Resorts World Casino New York City opened in October 2011 after a decade of delays and is expected to bring billions of dollars to the New York racing industry. With the opening, New York state joins a growing list of Northeast and Mid-Atlantic states that have adopted or are considering new forms of gambling.

With the arrival of VLTs in New York and the anticipated increase in purses and breeder awards, Pennsylvania's Breeding Fund has been in the spotlight as horsemen are comparing the states' respective programs.

There is no dispute that New York's tracks have a leg-up on Pennsylvania when it comes to charm and tradition, but the Pennsylvania breeding program compares favorably to New York and in some aspects exceeds the potential payout for breeders and owners.

A few key aspects of each program:

- The New York horsemen support approximately 600 state-bred restricted races with \$35 million in purses. In comparison, the Pennsylvania restricted race program is funded from the horsemen and the Breeding Fund and in 2011, the three state tracks funded more than \$10 million in restricted races, with more than 300 races.
- New York's Breeding Fund program anticipates \$17 million in revenue for 2012; Pennsylvania's Breeding Fund is expected to be \$19 million for 2012.
- Beginning January 1, 2012, registered New York-breds by New York-registered sires will receive awards equivalent to 30 percent of the purse earned for winners,

15 percent for second and third. A Pennsylvania-bred and sired horse receives 30 percent of the purse share earned for first, second or third.

- Registered New York-breds by out-of-state or non-registered sires standing in the state will receive awards equivalent to 15 percent of the purse earned for winners, 7.5 percent for second and third. A Pennsylvania-bred, non-Pennsylvania sired horse will receive 20 percent of purse share earned for first, second or third.
- A New York-bred and sired horse is capped at \$40,000 per award, and a non-New York sired horse is capped at \$20,000. Pennsylvania-breds are capped at 1 percent of the total fund amount which puts a per-horse cap for each award closer to \$200,000. In the case of Plum Pretty, winner of the Cotillion Stakes-G2 at Parx in 2011, this proved to be an important difference. Plum Pretty's breeders received an \$86,100 Breeder Award, and the owners received a \$43,050 Owner Award. The nearly \$130,000 in total awards is considered the highest payout by any state program.
- In addition to a growing restricted race schedule, and generous breeder, stallion and owner awards, each Pennsylvania track pays an Owner Bonus for state-breds who finish first, second or third. The Owner Bonus (different from the Owner Award) is considered part of the horse's official earnings and is paid at the time of the purse and is therefore the basis

for the Breeder, Stallion and Owner Awards. Parx pays a 40 percent bonus, Penn National pays 20 percent and Presque Isle Downs pays 30 percent. A state-bred winner at Parx in a \$40,000 race, for example, will

receive an additional \$9,600 to be added to the \$24,000 winner's share. The \$33,600 is the basis for any subsequent Awards.

Overall, Pennsylvania offers a balanced and competitive program with

the potential for substantial financial awards and bonuses for horsemen. For additional information on the Pennsylvania Breeding Program, please contact the PHBA office at (610) 444-1050.

PENNSYLVANIA NURSERY CLOSES OUT 2011 PA-BRED STAKES SCHEDULE



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THAT'S A WRAP. Pollard's Boy (with Dana Whitney up) captured the Pennsylvania Nursery—the final Pennsylvania-bred stakes of 2011—at Parx Racing on Dec. 10. Trained by Bernie Houghton for owners Thomas G. McClay and Mohns Hill Farm, the son of Pollard's Vision was bred by Denise McHenry-Dommel and won three of six starts during his juvenile campaign.

How the PA-Bred Fund Works

Pennsylvania's Breeding Fund Program distributes more money, on a per foal basis,

than nearly every other state-bred program now in operation. Established in 1974, the

Pennsylvania Breeding Fund has grown from a disbursement of \$65,000 in its initial year of operation to over \$15 million annually.

The Pennsylvania Breeding Fund is financed by a percentage of pari-mutuel handle and slots revenues. It provides for individual award payments (breeder, owner and stallion awards), overnight races for PA-Breds, purse bonus supplements, and PA-Bred stakes races.

OVERVIEW OF AWARDS AND BONUSES FOR REGISTERED PA-BREDS

- \$ Award of 30% of purse earned to Breeder for PA-sired horses (first through third)
- \$ Award of 20% of purse earned to Breeder for non PA-sired horses (first through third)
- \$ Award of 10% of purse earned to Stallion Owner (first through third)
- \$ Award of 10% of purse earned to winning Owner on selected open races
- \$ Bonus of up to 40% of purse earned to Owner on selected races (first through third)
- \$ Bonus of 25% of purse earned to Owner for PA-sired horses in PA-Bred stakes races (first through third)

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PA-BREDS WORTH MORE MONEY JOIN THE PHBA

Whether you are currently a breeder or an owner, or if you are just considering getting involved in this exciting industry, there are many reasons to join the PHBA. The PHBA is devoted to those involved in Pennsylvania's Thoroughbred breeding industry. A not-for-profit organization founded in 1948, we provide a number of services to members, including informational assistance, educational opportunities and a variety of social events.

The goal of the organization is to advocate on behalf of the state's breeding industry. We are mandated by statute as administrator of the Pennsylvania Breeding Fund program, and as official registrar of the Pennsylvania-Bred roster of eligible program participants.

Working with industry leaders over the years, PHBA has achieved several goals that have brought reform and benefits to breeders, owners, race tracks and the public. The PHBA is vital to everyone involved in breeding throughout Pennsylvania. Your support and participation can help Pennsylvania's breeding industry continue to grow and prosper.

2011 PENNSYLVANIA-BRED STAKES RESULTS

Sat., Apr. 9, Parx	\$75,000 Lyman H , 3 & up, 7 fur. 1st, GOLDDIGGER'S BOY; 2nd, Movin Out; 3rd, Whistle Pig
	\$75,000 Foxy J. G. S , 3 & up, Fillies & mares, 7 fur. 1st, JEMILYN; 2nd, Diva's Gold; 3rd, Bright Abyss
Sat., May 21, PID	\$75,000 Presidentialaffair S , 3 & up, 6 fur. 1st, GATOR BAY; 2nd, Whistle Pig; 3rd, Zoeling
	\$75,000 Ambassador Of Luck S , 3 & up, Fillies & mares, 6 fur. 1st, FUGITIVE ANGEL; 2nd, Looky Here; 3rd, Hygh Jacque
Fri., May 27, Pen	\$75,000 Danzig S , 3YO, 6 fur. 1st, MOONLITE GRINDER; 2nd, Trade Secret; 3rd, Der Meister
	\$75,000 Wonders Delight S , 3YO fillies, 6 fur., \$75,000 1st, QUANTUM MISS; 2nd, Ann's Smart Dancer; 3rd, Lenape Rim
Tue., June 14, Pen	\$75,000 Lyphard S , 3 & up, Fillies & mares, 1½ mi., off turf, \$75,000 1st, OUTLAW DANCER; 2nd, Tap Softly; 3rd, Single Scoop
	\$75,000 Docent S , 3 & up, 1½ mi. 1st, GOLDDIGGER'S BOY; 2nd, Sloane Ranger; 3rd, Royal Clash
Sat., July 2, Parx	\$75,000 Peppy Addy S , 3YO, 7 fur. 1st, TRADE SECRET; 2nd, Bibblesman; 3rd, Der Meister
	\$75,000 Caught In The Rain S , 3YO fillies, 7 fur., \$75,000 1st, ANN'S SMART DANCER; 2nd, Lenape Rim; 3rd, Prize Winner
Fri., July 8, PID	\$75,000 Leematt S , 3 & up, 1 mi. 1st, TERRIFFICO; 2nd, Ryan's Gift; 3rd, Pocket Patch
	\$75,000 Northern Fling S , 3 & up, Fillies & mares, 1 mi. 1st, MALIBU WIN; 2nd, Fugitive Angel; 3rd, You Need Me
Sat., Jul. 30, Parx	\$75,000 Power By Far S , 3 & up, Fillies & mares, 6 fur. 1st, ANN'S SMART DANCER; 2nd, Diva's Gold; 3rd, Project Rose
Fri., Aug. 5, Pen	\$75,000 Robellino S , 3 & up, 1½ mi., turf 1st, DEAL MAKING; 2nd, Roadhog; 3rd, Saco River
	\$75,000 Russian Rhythm S , 3 & up, Fillies & mares, 5 fur., turf 1st, YOU NEED ME; 2nd, Look At Me Dance; 3rd, Amnesian
Fri., Aug. 12, PID	\$75,000 Malvern Rose S , 3YO fillies, 1½ mi. 1st, PRIZE WINNER; 2nd, Lenape Rim; 3rd, Military Wife
	\$75,000 Lil E. Tee H , 3YO, 1½ mi. 1st, LUCKY LEWIS; 2nd, Beatnik; 3rd, Kyma

PENNSYLVANIA'S DAY AT THE RACES • Saturday, Sept. 10 • Parx

	\$100,000 PHBA Sprint , 3 & up, 7 fur. Cancelled
	\$100,000 Mrs. Penny S , 3 & up, Fillies & mares, 1½ mi., off turf 1st, SEYCHELLES; 2nd, Single Scoop; 3rd, Tap Softly
	\$100,000 Mr. Jenney H , 3 & up, 5 fur., off turf 1st, NOBLE MAZ; 2nd, Just Don; 3rd, Philly Bound
	\$75,000 Crowd Pleaser S , 3YO, 1½ mi., off turf 1st, LUCKY LEWIS; 2nd, Winchill; 3rd, Gondwanan
	\$75,000 Dr. Teresa Garofalo Memorial S , 3YO fillies, 6 fur. 1st, ANN'S SMART DANCER; 2nd, Voodoo's Argument; 3rd, Prize Winner
Sat., Sept. 24, Parx	\$75,000 Roanoke S , 3 & up, 1½ mi. 1st, GUNFIGHTER; 2nd, Layers; 3rd, Winchill
Sat., Oct. 1, Parx	\$100,000 PA Horse Breeders Distaff S , 3 & up, Fillies & mares, 1½ mi. 1st, COCO'S SWEETIE; 2nd, Diva's Gold; 3rd, Seychelles
Sat., Oct. 8, Parx	\$75,000 Alphabet Soup H , 3 & up, 1½ mi., turf 1st, I'M SURE; 2nd, Wannabe; 3rd, Cat Park
Fri., Oct. 14, Pen	\$75,000 Nepal S , 3 & up, 6 fur. 1st, PHILLY BOUND; 2nd, Whistle Pig; 3rd, Locked Out
	\$75,000 Ligature S , 3 & up, Fillies & mares, 6 fur. 1st, LENAPE RIM; 2nd, Tap Softly; 3rd, Voodoo's Argument
Wed., Nov. 23, Pen	\$75,000 Blue Mountain Juvenile S , 2YO Fillies, 6 fur. 1st, B C'S TRAIN; 2nd, Love Contract; 3rd, Pink Candy
Sat., Dec. 10, Parx	\$75,000 Pennsylvania Nursery S , 2YO, 7 fur. 1st, POLLARD'S BOY; 2nd, Traffic Light; 3rd, Ill Conceived

All stakes included a 25% PA-Sired Bonus for 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Total purses \$2,275,000

—PA-BRED FUND STATISTICS—

(January 1, 2011 through November 30, 2011)

LEADING EARNERS - TOTAL AWARDS

Breeder Name	Breeder	Stallion	Owner	Total	Breeder Name	Breeder	Stallion	Owner	Total
George Strawbridge Jr.	196,340	48,223	6,000	250,563	Richard N. Miller	35,275	30,471	0	65,746
Michael W. Jester	136,251	71,972	0	208,223	Pewter Stable	43,838	21,751	0	65,589
William J. Solomon VMD	21,181	117,088	0	138,268	Glenn E. Brok plus LLC	62,511	0	0	62,511
Sylmar Farm Inc.	130,030	0	0	130,030	David B. Anderson	46,642	14,230	0	60,872
E & D Enterprises	106,993	0	0	106,993	Melvin Ray Moyer	46,523	11,532	0	58,055
Xanthus Farms Inc.	86,337	17,329	0	103,667	Bonnie Heath Farm LLC	57,705	0	0	57,705
Judith M. Barrett	82,663	11,656	0	94,319	Carol Lynn LeVine	55,970	0	0	55,970
D D S Stables LLC	93,396	0	0	93,396	Michael Desaye	55,663	0	0	55,663
Charles A. Cuprill	69,532	23,738	0	93,271	Bettina L. Jenney	54,768	0	0	54,768
Denise K. McHenry	91,424	0	0	91,424	William E. Riddle Jr.	49,453	0	0	49,453
Frances Hartwell	78,403	0	0	78,403	Thomas N. Reigle	17,963	30,012	0	47,975
Chain Bridge Stable LLC	78,063	0	0	78,063	Russell B. Harris	47,420	0	0	47,420
Tea Party Stable Inc.	68,457	3,850	0	72,307	Brushwood Stable	47,260	0	0	47,260
Thoroughbred Associates LLP	68,748	0	0	68,748	Peter Giangiulio	34,676	11,627	0	46,303
Smart Angle LLP	66,362	0	0	66,362	Two Sisters' Farm Inc.	46,240	0	0	46,240

LEADING STALLIONS

Fund Money includes Stallion Awards only

Sire name	Stallion owner	No. of races	Award total	Sire name	Stallion owner	No. of races	Award total
Real Quiet	Michael W. Jester	179	65,800	Mazel Trick	Regal Heir Farms Inc.	47	15,297
Rimrod	George Strawbridge Jr.	108	48,223	Werblin	Thoroughbred Mgmt LLC	17	15,271
Lite the Fuse	William J. Solomon VMD	115	36,071	Wheaton	William J. Solomon VMD	42	14,732
Banker's Gold	William J. Solomon VMD	86	24,296	This Bulls for You	David B. Anderson	49	14,230
Will's Way	William J. Solomon VMD	78	23,946	Aisle	Flint W. Stites	46	13,949
Patton	Thomas N. Reigle	88	23,198	Changeintheweather	Pin Oak Stud LLC	68	13,435
Siphon	William J. Solomon VMD	102	21,850	Activist	Judith M. Barrett	67	11,656
Congressional honor	Pewter Stable	117	21,751	Textbook	Melvin Ray Moyer	63	11,532
Cetewayo	John A. Chandler	95	21,342	Power by Far	Barbara J. Geraghty	94	11,452
Storm Center	Richard N. Miller	55	20,295	Clash by Night	Xanthus Farms Inc.	24	10,112
Flying Chevron	Charles A. Cuprill	51	17,933	Harry the Hat	Peter Giangiulio	81	10,068
Buckle Down Ben	Barbara A. Rickline	87	17,210	Lil's Lad	Lane's End Stallions Inc.	37	8,422

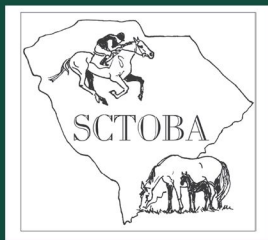
LEADING HORSES

Fund Money includes: PA-Bred Races, Breeder, Stallion and Owner Awards and PA-Bred Owner-Bonus Payments

Horse	Pedigree	Breeder	Races	PA-Bred Restricted Purse	PA-Bred Stakes Purse	Total Breeder Award	Total Stallion Award	Total Owner Award	Total Owner Bonus	Total Fund Amount
Ann's Smart Dancer	Dance With Ravens - Bennington	Russell B. Harris	8	0	153,000	44,774	0	0	13,392	211,166
Golddigger's Boy	Jump Start - Golddigger Beware	Frances Hartwell	6	0	90,000	60,892	0	11,870	27,360	190,122
Seychelles	Bowman's Band - Barracouta	Carol Lynn LeVine	11	0	71,000	33,876	0	0	28,108	132,984
Philly Bound *	Werblin - Candid Lady	Gilbert G. Campbell	10	0	56,000	44,374	14,791	0	15,152	130,317
Plum Pretty	Medaglia d'Oro - Liszy	D D S Stables LLC	1	0	0	86,100	0	43,050	0	129,150
Lenape Rim *	Rimrod - Mai Debeau	Margaret H. Brigham	10	19,200	42,750	41,416	13,805	0	11,840	129,011
Coco's Sweetie	Tenpins - Sweet Talkin Babe	Tea Party Stable Inc.	7	0	60,000	34,544	0	0	24,148	118,692
Lucky Lewis	Forest Camp - Holy Wish	Anthony Grey	5	0	90,000	22,080	0	0	5,828	117,908
I'm Sure	Broken Vow - Sure Cure	Beatrice D. Samaniego	15	0	45,000	36,087	0	0	35,496	116,583
Prize Winner	Pure Prize - Marine Odyssey	Michael E. Lauer Racing Stables Inc.	5	28,700	61,500	18,040	0	0	0	108,240
Whistle Pig *	Patton - Yanni's Girl	Sylmar Farm Inc.	9	0	38,250	39,292	13,097	0	16,290	106,929
Harbor Kid	Rockport Harbor - Ten's Testimony	Chain Bridge Stable LLC	7	55,200	4,500	25,734	0	0	20,992	106,426
Calvin's Dream *	Lite the Fuse - Real Dream Girl	E. Marie Morrison	10	45,400	0	29,972	9,991	0	14,096	99,458
Diva's Gold	Tenpins - Subtle Song	William Lynn Jones	10	0	54,500	24,856	0	0	18,848	98,204
Trade Secret	Yes It's True - Precious Jewell	Chain Bridge Stable LLC	6	0	60,000	21,542	0	0	13,632	95,174
Moonlite Grinder	Grindstone - Moonlite Hunt	William E. Riddle Jr.	5	0	45,000	27,103	0	0	22,586	94,689
Fugitive Angel	Alphabet Soup - Screening	George Strawbridge Jr.	4	0	60,000	25,378	0	6,000	1,590	92,968
Gondwanan	Sabre d'Argent - Miss Pangea	Bonnie Heath Farm LLC	8	28,200	8,250	28,394	0	0	25,348	90,192
Noble Maz	Storm Boot - Illusive Note	Dr. S. Mark Rayburg Inc.	6	0	66,750	16,494	0	0	6,420	89,664
Single Scoop	Scrimshaw - Ice Cream Dream	Two Sisters' Farm Inc.	10	19,200	28,250	25,748	0	0	15,148	88,346
Lyndsey Too *	This Bulls for You - Tripoleen	David B. Anderson	13	40,080	0	30,035	10,012	0	6,786	86,912
Bibblesman	Sharp Humor - Sparkling Forest	Barbara L. Reid	6	43,600	15,000	17,432	0	0	8,160	84,192
Malibu Win	Malibu Moon - Sea Jamie Win	Paula Capestro	5	0	53,250	19,802	0	0	10,560	83,612
You Need Me	Indian Charlie - Sunup	Michael W. Jester	5	0	53,250	17,944	0	0	8,128	79,322
Rod's Five Star	Five Star Day - Lady Silverrod	Silverrod Stable Inc.	5	31,020	0	24,960	0	0	22,800	78,780

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Terry Wallace headlines Ellore meeting

Legendary track announcer Terry Wallace was the featured speaker at the winter meeting of SCTOBA at the Ellore Training Center on Dec. 10. Wallace highlighted what has made Oaklawn Park such a success story and how that success by a state similar in size and population could be copied in South Carolina.

Arkansas has used Oaklawn as a funding mechanism to create a flourishing breeding program while South Carolina's breeding program revenue goes to other states since there are no breeder awards for South

Carolina-breds. He challenged those in attendance to be a passionate core group and make that happen.



Oaklawn Park announcer Terry Wallace addressed the crowd at the winter meeting at Ellore Training Center.

New board members elected

The election of officers and directors for 2012-'13 was also held. Election results included: President, Lee Christian; Vice Presidents, Debbie McCutchen, Donna Freyer, Kelly Murphy; Secretary, Wylie Perkins; Treasurer, Gwen Christian.

Board of Directors: Donald Baker, Webb Carroll, Jane Dunn, Kip Elser, John Fort, Wilhelmina McEwan, Mary

Quarles, Doris Rabon, Jack Sadler, Rich Scelfo, Goree Smith and Madelon Wallace.

Check us out on Facebook

The board voted to put the South Carolina training centers on Facebook to highlight the great racehorses that train in South Carolina.

King's Tree Trials go to post for 16th year

Racing enthusiasts and horse lovers in general were treated to a fun-filled day of racing at the 16th annual King's Tree Trials on Nov. 5 in Kingstree. Once again hosted by R.B. and Deborah McCutchen and the Williamsburg Home Town Chamber of Commerce, the nine-race event featured races for Thoroughbred and Quarter Horses at the McCutchen Training Center. Patrons filled the infield and tailgating was the order of the day.



South Carolina-trained winners

<i>Horse</i>	<i>Training Center</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Track</i>	<i>Type of Race</i>
LA GRAN BAILADORA	Webb Carroll Training Center	12/10/11	Turfway Park	My Charmer S
Out of Bounds	Aiken Training Track	12/10/11	Hollywood Park	Maiden special weight
Positive Side	Webb Carroll Training Center	12/10/11	Turfway Park	Maiden special weight
Tap Attack	Elloree Training Center	12/10/11	Aqueduct	Claiming
Culpepper Colonel	Elloree Training Center	12/9/11	Laurel Park	Maiden special weight
The Camden Comet	Custom Care Equine	12/9/11	Penn National	Maiden special weight
Artie Luvsto Party	Custom Care Equine	12/7/11	Aqueduct	Allowance
Better Lucky	Aiken Training Track	12/7/11	Aqueduct	Maiden special weight
Smart Seattle	Webb Carroll Training Center	12/6/11	Parx Racing	Allowance
American Buffalo	Webb Carroll Training Center	12/4/11	Aqueduct	Maiden special weight
Berry Street	Webb Carroll Training Center	12/4/11	Mountaineer Park	Maiden special weight
Bizze Mizzee	Elloree Training Center	12/4/11	Hawthorne	Claiming
Reasurred	Kirkwood Stables	12/3/11	Laurel Park	Maiden special weight
Winding Road	Fenwick Farm	12/3/11	Delta Downs	Claiming
Desert Doc	Webb Carroll Training Center	12/2/11	Turfway Park	Maiden special weight
La Donna Mobile	Webb Carroll Training Center	12/1/11	Woodbine	Maiden special weight
Lady Candidate	Aiken Training Track	12/1/11	Fair Grounds	Maiden special weight
Ghostly Darkness	Cusom Care Equine	11/30/11	Laurel Park	Allowance
Anecdote	Holly Hill Training Center	11/27/11	Churchill Downs	Allowance
Tyrus	Holly Hill Training Center	11/27/11	Woodbine	Allowance
Callmenancy	Kirkwood Stables	11/26/11	Churchill Downs	Maiden special weight
DAISY DEVINE	Aiken Training Track	11/26/11	Fair Grounds	Pago Hop S
INDIAN INK	Aiken Training Track	11/26/11	Beulah Park	Bobbie Bricker Memorial H
Mr. Vegas	Custom Care Equine	11/26/11	Fair Grounds	Allowance
O'PRADO AGAIN	Elloree Training Center	11/26/11	Aqueduct	Remsen S-G2
Villette	Webb Carroll Training Center	11/26/11	Parx Racing	Maiden special weight
Watch Tower	Fenwick Farm	11/26/11	Mountaineer Park	Claiming
Mr. Monty	Webb Carroll Training Center	11/25/11	Woodbine	Allowance
Plum	Aiken Training Track	11/25/11	Laurel Park	Allowance
Tuxedo Ray	Webb Carroll Training Center	11/25/11	Woodbine	Maiden special weight
Greek Thunder	Webb Carroll Training Center	11/24/11	Laurel Park	Maiden special weight
Wicked Romance	Webb Carroll Training Center	11/24/11	Woodbine	Maiden special weight
Oli Ravioli	Shuler Stables	11/23/11	Charles Town	Maiden special weight
RAVALO	Webb Carroll Training Center	11/23/11	Penn National	Six Bits H
Idle American	Aiken Training Track	11/20/11	Aqueduct	Maiden special weight
Soda On the Side	Webb Carroll Training Center	11/20/11	Woodbine	Maiden special weight
BAKERS HAULOVER	Aiken Training Track	11/19/11	Beulah Park	Ohio Freshman S
Done Done Done	Aiken Training Track	11/19/11	Laurel Park	Maiden special weight
Red All Over	Webb Carroll Training Center	11/19/11	Churchill Downs	Allowance
Buckle Bunny Babe	Shuler Stables	11/18/11	Charles Town	Allowance
MR GRUFF	Kirkwood Stables	11/18/11	Hollywood Park	Night Mover S
Oil Empress	Aiken Training Track	11/18/11	Delta Downs	Maiden special weight
Sky High Lady	Webb Carroll Training Center	11/17/11	Churchill Downs	Maiden special weight
Bubba Bear	Shuler Stables	11/16/11	Charles Town	Maiden special weight
Cozzetti	Elloree Training Center	11/16/11	Churchill Downs	Maiden special weight
Mad Tunes	Webb Carroll Training Center	11/16/11	Parx Racing	Starter allowance
Pink and Black	Holly Hill Training Center	11/12/11	Penn National	Claiming
Praiseworthy	Holly Hill Training Center	11/12/11	Mountaineer Park	Allowance
Chef Eric	Holly Hill Training Center	11/10/11	Remington Park	Claiming
Anecdote	Holly Hill Training Center	11/2/11	Churchill Downs	Claiming
Safe Range	Fenwick Farm	10/15/11	Retama Park	Allowance
Soft Whisper	Fenwick Farm	10/15/11	Keeneland	Maiden special weight
Coalition	Fenwick Farm	10/14/11	Belmont Park	Maiden special weight

VTa to focus more on reuse and retirement

The November dispersal of the horses of the late Edward P. Evans marked the end of an era in Virginia. A state with a long tradition of large breeding farms and major breeders faces declining number of foals and participants. In the face of this decline, the Virginia Thoroughbred Association will increase its focus on retirement and reuse of retired Thoroughbreds.

"While our core mission remains to promote quality Virginia-bred horses, we are focusing more on the issue of what happens to these animals after their intended careers end," said Glenn Petty, VTA executive director. Petty noted that there are two Thoroughbred Retirement Foundation facilities in Virginia and Virginians have long spearheaded those efforts. State residents Robin Williams, Jonathan Miller and George Grayson have served as president of the retirement organization while successful affiliates operate at Montpelier and James River.

"Recreational horse use in Virginia continues to grow so that gives us a potential market for these horses," Petty said. "Twenty-five-years ago, Thoroughbreds

were almost exclusively used for other disciplines but the importation of various Warmbloods has pushed them out. Economic conditions and the availability of so many horses at a reasonable price marks the perfect time to reinvigorate the after-market for ex-racehorses."

The VTA is working with other organizations involved in racing and showing. The VTA proposed a Thoroughbred division for all rated and associate Virginia Horse Show Association shows.

"Our proposal is modeled after the success of the Thoroughbred Celebration Horse Shows at the Virginia Horse Center," said Petty. "If we want people to reuse these horses, we thought a competitive horse show division was a good way to create demand. We plan to start with a few divisions with relatively low fences to accommodate green horses learning to jump."

The association is also planning to work with local horse shows to create new Thoroughbred divisions and is looking at The Jockey Club's Thoroughbred Incentive Program and other various programs for ways they can benefit one another.

Thoroughbred Celebration Horse Show results

At the November Thoroughbred Celebration Horse Show, more than 120 Thoroughbred ex-racehorses and those bred to race competed for more than \$7,500 in purse money.

\$1,000 After the Finish Line Hunter Stake: 1. Harvest Moon March, 2002, Tank—Dixieland Affair. 2. Have A Heart, 1998, State Dinner—Lizzy Ryan, (formerly known as Grabachek). Both owned by Clover Grove of Virginia, ridden by Angee Quattro Kerns, trained by Luanne Leonard and Britni Johns Cash.

\$1,000 Virginia Horse Center Jumper Stake: Spencer Road, 2006, Slew City Slew—Snars Good Fortune. Owned by Royal Crown Stables of Pennsylvania, ridden by 19-year-old Gillian King.

Hunter Style Award: Parkers Redemption, 2007, Parker's Storm Cat—Spiritofo crazyhorse. Owned by Joyce Corcoran of Maryland, shown by Billie Rae Croll of Virginia. Sponsored by Horse Cents Inc. of Kentucky.

Jumper Style Award: Castlullen, 1997, Mi Cielo—Weekend Spree (formerly known as Window Table). Owner/rider Blair Barbieri of Virginia. Sponsored by North Shore Designs.

Series End Awards

W.A. "Jimmy" Croll Jr. Memorial Trophy (Monmouth Hunter): Ash Hill, 2005, Ops Smile—Regal Nigel (formerly known as My Regal Smile). Owned by Babbie Wanamaker and ridden by Susan Sisco, of Pennsylvania.

Powerful Storm Memorial Trophy (Suffolk Hunter): Mischief Managed, 2006, Tapit—Wawota (formerly known as Tap Room). Owned and ridden by Billie Rae Croll.

What If Memorial Trophy (Pimlico Hunter): Well Spent, 2001, Game Quoit—Squirt Can (formerly known as All Game). Owned and ridden by Krista Hodgkin of Virginia.

Sandivore Memorial Trophy (Santa Anita Hunter): Pickin N Singin, 2004, Unbridled's Song—Spontaneous. Owned and ridden by Christina Welker of Kentucky.

Virginia shines at Fasig-Tipton

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. McNeely III's Funny Moon, sold in foal to Indian Charlie, topped the Fasig-Tipton Kentucky November Sale, fetching \$2.3 million. And the sale's only Virginia-bred, Her Smile, brought \$1 million days after her third in the Breeders' Cup Filly & Mare Sprint-G1.

Virginia bloodstock agent and former VTA president Debbie Easter purchased Funny Moon for the McNeelys for \$175,000 at the 2007 Saratoga yearling sale. At 3, the Malibu Moon

filly won the Grade 1 Coaching Club American Oaks. Her career bankroll is \$530,900.

Out of Fun Crowd by Easy Goer, Funny Moon is a half-sister to stakes winner Throng and stakes-placed Home Crowd. Her dam is half-sister to champion Vanlandingham. Funny Moon was purchased by Leonard Riggio's My Meadowview LLC.

Virginia owner/breeder Bill Backer sold Her Smile privately to Bobby Flay in the spring. The Grade 1 winner was purchased by Adena Springs at the sale.

VA-bred weanlings at Keeneland

- 47 B.f. Elusive Quality—Worry Not, by Concern. Lady Olivia at North Cliff LLC, Taylor Made Sales Agency, agent. Lael Stable/Nicoma, agent, \$170,000
- 401 Dk.b./br.f. Tiznow—Never a No Hitter, by Kris S. Morgan's Ford Farm. BYU Bloodstock, \$115,000
- 762 Gr./ro.c. Arch—Mystic Miracle (GB), by Dalakhani. Hickory Tree Farm, St. George Sales, agent. Wark Bloodstock, \$95,000
- 955 Ch.c. Malibu Moon—Beautiful Stranger, by Foxhound. Warrendale Sales, agent VII. Fred Allor, \$67,000

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Virginia News continued

FROM THE VIRGINIA HORSEMEN'S BENEVOLENT & PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

Meet Virginia HBPA board member David Ross

Virginia HBPA board member and horse owner David Ross has a day job. He is president of the northern Virginia-based Atlantic Realty Companies, one of the largest commercial real estate developers and managers in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area.

About eight years ago Ross began parlaying his real estate business expertise with a passion for horse racing to develop a highly successful racing stable. His stable consists mostly of horses he claimed, though Ross has purchased young horses at sales and has even bred a few.

Ross claims horses based on their potential for development, the same principle he applies when looking at real estate. He studies in depth a horse's breeding, past performance charts, speed numbers, and adaptability to racing surfaces. The question Ross always tries to answer at the end of his analysis is "does this horse have the potential to develop and improve?"

Ross often has his trainers (over the years Ann Merryman, David Geist, "Speedy" Smithwick, Mike Pino and Tony Dutrow) look at particular horses because he admits "when it comes to a horse's conformation all I know is which is the front and which is the back." But all claiming decisions are his alone. Seldom, if ever, has Ross claimed a horse on another's recommendation.

Ross' philosophy after a claim is to run the horse several times to see whether it can improve its performance. If so, fine—he keeps going with the horse. If not, Ross is not hesitant about dropping a horse into lower competition

Year	Runners	Starts	Win	Place	Show	Earnings
2007	79	332	73 (22%)	59	37	1,440,318
2008	63	219	54 (25%)	44	35	1,050,336
2009	52	218	62 (28%)	30	29	1,400,945
2010	53	188	53 (28%)	29	20	1,057,883
2011	49	191	49 (26%)	30	25	1,105,772
Total		1148	291 (25%)	192	146	6,055,254
Earnings per start: 5,275						

where it might be claimed at a price less than he paid.

The chart above shows the result of Ross' approach over the past five years.

Much of Ross' success has been at Colonial Downs, where he won the Leading Owner title from 2004-'10, and tied for it in 2011. In that eight-year period at the New Kent track the Ross stable had 128 wins from 408 starts (31 percent), with purse earnings of \$1,853,102. Those results evidence Ross' commitment to Virginia racing even though it might be more profitable for him to race elsewhere in the summer.

When Colonial is not running, Ross campaigns at other Mid-Atlantic tracks and in Kentucky, Florida, Louisiana and Canada.

Two of Ross' best claims have been Perfect Officer and Libor Lady. He secured Perfect Officer (Officer—Perfect Tradition) for \$50,000 at Gulfstream Park in March 2011. The 5-year-old had not won a race since August 2009.

Over the next eight months, Perfect Officer earned \$277,570. The bay gelding won two stakes (the Tony Gatto Dream Big Stakes at Atlantic City and Wolf Hill Stakes at Monmouth) and

placed in two Grade 3 stakes (the Woodford at Keeneland and Turf Monster at Parx Racing).

For Ross, Perfect Officer's most exciting race was his third in the 2011 Breeder's Cup Turf Sprint-G2 at Churchill Downs.

Ross is now in the enviable position of picking races this year for Perfect Officer, who off his form may well be a late bloomer.

Libor Lady (Exchange Rate—Laughing Erin) was another successful claim at Gulfstream Park. The filly was taken by Ross as a 3-year-old out of a January 2008 maiden race for \$40,000. Ross switched the filly to the turf (and all weather) and over the next two years she earned \$220,515, with four wins, two in stakes. Libor Lady also had three stakes placings for Ross. She is now retired.

Written in Stone (Smart Strike—Wilderness Hush) probably represents a more typical experience for the Ross racing team. The gelding was claimed for \$62,500 at Woodbine in June 2010 at age 6. He ran five times that year for Ross, winning twice, including his first start for his new owner—the Chesapeake Stakes at Colonial Downs—before he was claimed away at Gulfstream for

\$40,000 in January 2011. That left Ross with a net claim investment of \$22,500, plus \$68,100 in earnings.

Drawing on his real-estate expertise of providing desirable environments while controlling costs, Ross recently bought a barn at the Fair Hill Training Center. Along with related facilities it can accommodate up to 38 horses. He believes his horses benefit more from training and stabling in the Fair Hill countryside, with long gallops and various surfaces, than would be true living within the confines of a racetrack. Fair Hill also enables Ross to centralize and more closely manage expenses.

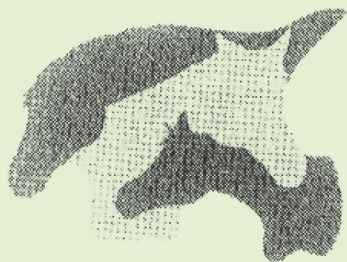
Ross says his business model continues to evolve. He would like to ratchet down the number of starts and improve the overall quality of his stable, recognizing that "a few good horses pay for the rest." In his view that requires "fine tuning my claiming and buying decisions." But he concedes "I need a lot of luck."

And, of course, one good horse can get Ross back to the Breeders' Cup.

Ross lives with his family in Great Falls, Va.

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West Virginia

THOROUGHBRED BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Newsletter

February 2012

West Virginia Stallion Showcase highlights start of breeding season

The book may have closed on 2011, but for the majority of horse enthusiasts/breeders, another story is ready to be unveiled with the start of breeding season in West Virginia and beyond.

West Virginia Thoroughbred Breeders Association president Doug Allara, horsewoman Robin Grams and owner/breeder Susan Schramm combined their talents to champion a West Virginia Stallion Showcase, which took place at several breeding farms on Jan. 29.

The goal was to educate and make people aware of the industry and its impact by showcasing local Thoroughbred stallions and farms. To that end, a list of West Virginia Thoroughbred breeding farms was compiled.

MAPLE VALLEY FARM

Located in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley of West Virginia, 5 miles from Hollywood Casino at Charles Town Races. Specialties include broodmare care, foaling, mare and foal management.

Anna Binkley and Neal Marshall have been foaling and caring for horses more than 20 years.

Stallions: Medford and Mikimoto's Mojo

Phone: (304) 876-6024. E-mail: maplevalleyfarmllc@juno.com.
Website: www.maplevalleyfarmllc.com.

MATILDA BAY FARM

Located in Shepherdstown, approximately 12 miles from Charles Town, the farm offers foaling services, breaking, layups and breeding.

Matilda Bay features a 47-stall barn with indoor arena and covered round pen.

Stallions: Mesopotamia, Rock City and Runaway Macho
Phone: (304) 283-6432

MARE'S NEST THOROUGHBREDS

Small, select Thoroughbred breeding farm located in Shenandoah Junction. The 100-acre farm's goal is quality over quantity. Offers year-round boarding for resident mares and seasonal boarding and foaling to mares being bred to farm stallions.

Stallions: Real Estate and Spreebee

Phone: Pat Kunes, farm manager, (540) 364-4281. E-mail: caseydvm@aol.com. Website: www.caseydvm.com.

NAYLEE FARM

Family owned and operated facility specializes in breeding and foaling, and also breaking, training, sales preparations and layups in Summit Point. The 100-acre farm has a 47-stall barn, a six-stall Eurociser, multiple round pens and a 1-mile turf track.

Stallions: Bittel Road, Civilisation, Country Only, Garnered, Global Force, Honour de Vine, Prospect Bay, Stored, Vinemeister and Wild About Jon

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SHOTWELL FARM

Full breeding services, complete foaling service and foal care. The Charles Town facility also offers an indoor riding arena, breaking/training services and limited boarding.

Stallions: Classy E.T., Deputy Rummy, Officer Rocket (GB) and Your Abc's

Phone: Tim Groves, farm manager, (304) 279-8447. Farm office (304) 724-1211. E-mail: chshotwell@aol.com

TAYLOR MOUNTAIN FARM

Consists of 146 acres and includes four barns, 59 stalls, 10 paddocks, two round pens, an indoor arena, and an exercise machine. The farm is named after the horse Taylor Mountain, whom the Caseys campaigned to victories in the 1989 and 1990 West Virginia Breeders Classics. Charles Town farm set a record in 2011 with 100 mares foaled and 220 bred.

Stallions: Luffikus (state's leading active stallion by earnings in 2010),

Windsor Castle (second by earnings in 2010 and Mid-Atlantic leader in earnings per starter), Charitable Man and Denis of Cork

Phone: (304) 724-8080. Website: www.taylormountainfarm.com. E-mail: taylormntfarm@aol.com.

BEAU RIDGE FARM

Working farm on approximately 37 acres in Kearneysville. Provides various services including boarding, mare care, foaling, training, breaking and breeding. Three-furlong training track with starting gate and turf gallops.

Stallions: Castine, Evangelism, Family Calling, Fiber Sonde, Footnotes and On Eagles Wings

Phone: (304) 671-0405, (304) 671-0339.

N. EDDIE HOUSEHOLDER FARM

Small farm packs plenty of ability and skill into 10-acre spread just minutes from the stable gate at Charles Town. Farm has a licensed trainer and sports an exercise machine.

Stallion: Peak Dancer
Phone: (304) 279-9195.

O'SULLIVAN FARMS

In the northern Shenandoah Valley on fertile limestone soil, once owned by the family of George Washington, farm has a long tradition of breeding, raising and racing in Jefferson County. Clients will find a wide array of services offered from boarding to breeding, breaking, training, pedigree analysis, stallion syndicates and racing partnerships. Stallions having stood at the farm hold seven of the top 11 spots on the state's 2011 leading sire list.

Stallions: Bop, During, Hunt Crossing, Inner Harbour, Makin, Meadow Monster, Prints of Peace, Xchanger and Yarrow Brae

Phone: (304) 725-2276. Website: www.osullivanfarms.org. E-mail: osullivanfarms@hotmail.com.

To find out more about stallions in the state, farms and services offered, and other industry information, visit the West Virginia Thoroughbred Breeders Association's website at www.wvtba.net, send an e-mail to wvbreeders@gmail.com or call (304) 728-6868. If you didn't find a particular farm or stallion, an updated farm and services directory will be posted online.

The 10-10-10 program is now called the **Supplemental Purse Award Claim**, for which there are new forms. All claims must be submitted to the WV Racing Commission within 15 days from the date the purse is awarded. Claim forms are available on the WV Racing Commission website, wvtba.net.

If you are selling or planning to sell your accredited WV-bred and/or sired horse, please contact the WVTBA. The WVTBA has started supplying sellers of **accredited WV-bred and/or sired horses** with **hip stickers and stall-card stickers** to make it easier for buyers to identify these horses. Contact the WVTBA office at (304) 728-6868 or by e-mail at wvbreeders@gmail.com.

WV Certificates will be issued seven to 10 days after the WVTBA receives the original registration form application, all required paperwork and payment.

The WVTBA office is located at 207 South Fairfax Blvd. in Ranson. It is between 5th Avenue and the Ranson Circle.

Office hours are Tuesday to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Calendar

MID-ATLANTIC TRACKS

Atlantic City

4501 Black Horse Pike, Mays Landing, N.J. 08330. (609) 641-2190; fax (609) 645-8309. Racing dates: April 27 to April 29; May 1 to May 3

Charles Town

P.O. Box 551, Charles Town, W.Va. 25414. (304) 725-7001; (800) 795-7001. Racing Secretary: Randy Wehrman. Racing dates: Jan. 3 to Dec. 29; www.ctownraces.com.

Laurel Park

P.O. Box 130, Laurel, Md. 20725. (301) 725-0400, (410) 792-7775; (800) 638-1859. Racing Secretary: Georganne Hale. Racing dates: Jan. 4 to March 24; www.marylandracing.com.

Parx Racing

P.O. Box 1000, Bensalem, Pa. 19020-2096. (215) 639-9000; (800) 523-6886. Racing Secretary: Sal Sinatra. Racing dates: Jan. 1 to Dec. 31; www.parxracing.com.

Penn National

P.O. Box 32, Grantville, Pa. 17028. (717) 469-2211; (800) 233-8238. Racing Secretary: David Bailey. Racing dates: Jan. 5 to Dec. 29; www.pennnational.com.

Pimlico Race Course

5201 Park Heights Avenue, Baltimore, Md. 21215. (410) 542-9400; (800) 638-1859. Racing Secretary: Georganne Hale. Racing dates: March 30 to May 19; www.marylandracing.com.

Presque Isle Downs

8199 Perry Highway, Erie, Pa. 16509. (866) 374-3386; pidracing@pidowns.com. Racing dates: May 14 to Sept. 28; www.pidowns.com.

OTHER TRACKS

Aqueduct—Jan. 1 to April 22
Arlington Park—April 30 to Sept. 30
Belmont Park—April 27 to July 15
Calder Race Course—April 9 to June 30
Delta Downs—Oct. 19 to March 17
Fair Grounds—Nov. 24 to April 1
Golden Gate—Dec. 26 to June 17
Gulfstream Park—Dec. 3 to April 8
Hawthorne—Feb. 17 to April 30
Hollywood Park—April 25 to July 17
Keeneland—April 6 to April 27
Lone Star Park—April 12 to July 8
Oaklawn Park—Jan. 13 to April 14
Sam Houston—Jan. 20 to March 12
Santa Anita Park—Dec. 26 to April 24
Sunland Park—Dec. 6 to April 17
Tampa Bay Downs—Dec. 3 to May 6
Turfway Park—Jan. 1 to April 1

MID-ATLANTIC AUCTIONS

Two-Year Olds in Training, Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, Timonium Sales Pavilion,

Timonium, Md. (410) 392-5555 or 252-5860. May 21, 22.

Eastern Fall Yearlings, Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, Timonium Sales Pavilion, Timonium, Md. (410) 392-5555 or 252-5860. Oct. 2, 3.

OUT-OF-STATE AUCTIONS

Winter Mixed, Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. (859) 255-1555. Feb. 6.

Selected Two-Year-Olds in Training, Ocala Breeders' Sales Co., Ocala, Fla. (352) 237-2154. March 13, 14.

Selected Two-Year Olds in Training, Fasig-Tipton Florida, Palm Meadows Training Center, Boynton Beach, Fla. (859) 255-1555. March 26.

Two-Year-Olds in Training, Fasig-Tipton Texas, Lone Star Park, Grand Prairie, Tex. (972) 262-0000. April 5.

April Two-Year-Olds in Training, Keeneland, Lexington, Ky. (800) 456-3412. April 9.

Spring Two-Year-Olds in Training, Ocala Breeders' Sales Co., Ocala, Fla. (352) 237-2154. April 23-26.

SPRING POINT-TO-POINTS

Thornton Hill Fort Valley, Sperryville, Va. March 3.

Blue Ridge, Berryville, Va. March 10.

Warrenton, Warrenton, Va. March 17.

Foxhall Farm Trophy Team Chase, Glyndon, Md. March 18.

Piedmont, Upperville, Va. March 24.

Bull Run, Culpeper, Va. March 25.

Green Spring Valley, Hunt Valley, Md. March 31.

Marlborough, Davidsonville, Md. April 1.

Orange County, Middleburg, Va. April 1.

Elkridge-Harford, Monkton, Md. April 7.

Old Dominion, Ben Venue, Va. April 7.

Loudoun, Leesburg, Va. April 15.

Fairfax, Leesburg, Va. April 22.

Middleburg, Middleburg, Va. April 29.

Howard County-Iron Bridge, Ellicott City, Md. May 5.

Potomac, Potomac, Md. May 20.

SEMINARS

Responsible Horse Ownership in a Tough Economic Climate, Cook Campus, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, New Brunswick, N.J. (848) 932-3229; www.esc.rutgers.edu; e-mail: gladney@aesop.rutgers.edu. Feb. 4.

Penn Vet First Tuesdays Lecture Series, New Bolton Center, Kennett Square, Pa. Admission free. (610) 925-6500; phall@vet.upenn.edu; www.vet.upenn.edu/CalendarandEvents. *Colic in 3D - The Glass Horse*, Feb. 7; *Suspensory Ligament Disease in the Performance Horse*, March 6; *It's 10 p.m. and My Horse Isn't Right: When is it an Emergency?*, April 3.

Marion duPont Scott Equine Medical Center, "Tuesday Talks," Leesburg, Va. (703) 771-6843; www.vetmed.vt.edu/emc/news/events.asp; e-mail: atroppmann@vt.edu. *Equine Strangles: The Problem That Just Won't Go Away*, Feb. 21; *Diagnosing and Treating Hind Limb Lamenesses*, March 13. Pre-registration required.

Mid-Atlantic Nutrition Conference, Maryland Feed Industry Council Inc., Timonium, Md. (301) 405-1392; www.manc.umd.edu; e-mail: ansc-extension@umd.edu. March 28, 29. Registration deadline March 14.

EVENTS

"A Song for the Horse Nation," Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian, Washington, D.C. (202) 633-1000; www.americanindian.si.edu/exhibitions/horsenation. Oct. 29, 2011 to Jan. 7, 2013.

Horse World Expo, (301) 916-0852, fax (301) 916-0853; www.horseworldexpo.com.

Pennsylvania Farm Show Complex, Harrisburg, Pa. Feb. 23-26.

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Looking Back



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EARLY DAYS. Agent Steve Rushing and jockey Ramon Dominguez (then 25) ruled the Maryland circuit—and led the nation with 431 wins back in 2001. Rushing also orchestrated leading rider Edgar Prado's early career in Maryland.

10 years ago

■ The winningest horse of 2001, Peter Klesaris' Captivator, and the losingest horse in history, Zippy Chippy, resided on the Penn National backstretch.

Penn National's 2001 Horse of the Year, Captivator won 10 races during his 8-year-old season, nine at Penn National, and became especially adept at a distance, winning starter allowances from 1 $\frac{3}{16}$ to 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles.

"The farther they go, the better he likes it," said trainer Jose Martinez.

Through age 10, Zippy Chippy had made 91 fruitless trips to the post (although he did have seven second-place finishes). Zippy Chippy was in training at Penn National with Felix Monserrate.

In two starts during the first two months of 2002 at Penn National, Zippy Chippy finished no better than seventh. Racing

solely in maiden special weight company from 2000 until retired at age 13 in 2004, he managed one more second-place finish in his 100 career starts.

Captivator, stakes-placed at 2, raced through age 10 and accounted for three more wins in his next 20 starts. He retired with career earnings of \$245,167 from 127 starts, while winning 26 races.

■ The nation's leading rider by wins in 2001, with 431, was 25-year-old Maryland-based Ramon Dominguez. Seemingly retracing the steps of Edgar Prado, who made his name on the Maryland stage before moving to New York, Dominguez had the same Maryland agent, Steve Rushing, who noted: "They do a lot of things the same."



LYDIA A. WILLIAMS

Nancy Alberts' eventual Horse of the Year Magic Weisner powered through the stretch to win the Maryland Juvenile Championship at Laurel on the last day of 2001—giving his Maryland-based sire Ameri Valay his first stakes winner.

They adapt to all horses, they get along with a lot of horses, get them to relax. . . Work ethic is the same. Personalities are similar: they're both very humble."

Dominguez was the fourth Maryland-based jockey to top the nation in victories, following Prado, Kent Desormeaux and Chris McCarron.

Dominguez eventually moved his tack to New York as well, and in 2010 earned an Eclipse Award for outstanding rider.

■ Former Laurel Race Course president John D. Schapiro died in January at 87.

Schapiro ran Laurel from 1950 to 1984, and was lauded for his innovative foresight in the creation of the Washington, D.C., International. He was presented with an Eclipse Award of Merit in 1980.

■ The 2-year-old gelding Magic Weisner became the first stakes winner for his Maryland-based sire Ameri Valay when taking the \$100,000 Maryland Juvenile Championship at Laurel Park on Dec. 31.

Bred, owned and trained by Nancy Alberts, Magic Weisner (out of the Bold Forbes mare Jazema) was a member of his sire's third crop. Ameri Valay, owned by Nick and Elaine Bassford, retired to Shamrock Farms in Woodbine, Md., in 1996 after winning 16 races and placing in 20 others, earning \$742,779. Bred in Maryland, Ameri Valay was his sire Carnivalay's richest runner at the time, and hailed from the family of famed Maryland-bred millionaire Little Bold John.

Magic Weisner surpassed his sire's accomplishments, earning \$888,830 from 15 starts. The tough gelding won the Ohio Derby-G2 and finished second in the Preakness Stakes-G1 and Haskell Invitational Handicap-G1 during a season

in which he won or placed in seven of his eight starts, all stakes, and was named Maryland-bred Horse of the Year. Magic Weisner and Ameri Valay were state-bred champions at 3— Magic Weisner was also a champion at 2.

25 years ago

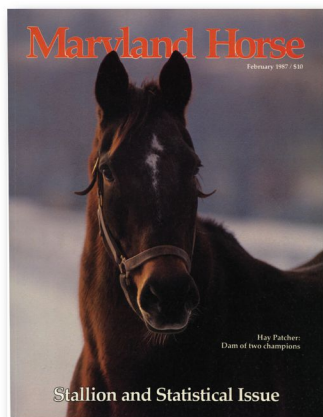
■ “Exactly 34 years to the day after the Cohen brothers purchased Pimlico back in 1952, Frank De Francis and his partners—Robert and John [Tommy] Manfuso Jr. and attorney Martin Jacobs—announced they had bought America’s second oldest racetrack on December 30, 1986,” reported *The Maryland Horse*. Included in the sale was Pimlico’s half-interest in Bowie.

For the first time in Maryland’s modern racing history, all of the state’s 306 racing dates, with the exception of Timonium’s 10-day meeting, were controlled by one organization.

For the Cohen brothers—Ben, 87, and Herman, 92—it was the end of a highly successful era at Old Hilltop, during which time the Preakness evolved into a spectacle attracting a crowd second only to the Kentucky Derby.

■ A second Maryland landmark changed hands when 575-acre Sagamore Farm was purchased from Alfred G. Vanderbilt by 40-year-old real estate developer James Ward III. Ward stated that he had no intention of subdividing the property and noted plans called for expansion of the horse breeding facility. The stallions in residence—Restless Native, Salutely and Cold Reception—would remain under the new ownership.

Vanderbilt, 74, planned to keep about 40 of his own horses at the farm. Vanderbilt, who received Sagamore as a gift from his mother on his 21st birthday, had never resided year-round at Sagamore, instead maintaining a residence in New York.



Hay Patcher, the dam of two Maryland-bred champions in 1986—Broad Brush and Hay Halo—graced the February 1987 cover of *The Maryland Horse*.

■ The leading sire in the region in 1986 by North American earnings was the late King’s Bishop, who made his home at Windfields Farm in Chesapeake City, Md., until his death in 1981 at age 12. With his youngest crop being 4-year-olds in 1986, King’s Bishop was the sire of six stakes winners, and his runners earned in excess of \$1.6 million.

When counting foreign earnings, no regional horse could top another Windfields stallion, The Minstrel. The striking chestnut son of Northern Dancer had nine stakes winners, led by his daughter Minstrella, the champion 2-year-old in Ireland.

Bred in Virginia by Edward P. Evans, Minstrella won four of her seven starts and was second twice during her championship season. Three of her wins came in Group 1 company.



An international sensation as a racehorse and a sire, Windfields Farm’s The Minstrel ruled the region’s sires list (along with the late King’s Bishop) in 1986.

■ Emma Warner Smithwick, the mother of two sons in the Racing Hall of Fame—steeplechase greats D.M. (Mikey) and A.P. (Paddy) Smithwick—died at the age of 98 on Jan. 1.

A horsewoman in her own right, Mrs. Smithwick remained active almost right up until her death, and fox-hunted well into her 80s. She was also a partner in her sons’ steeplechase operation.

■ Jim McKay was voted the 1986 Big Sport of Turfdom Award by the Turf Publicists of America, an honor bestowed annually to an outstanding representative of the Thoroughbred racing industry.

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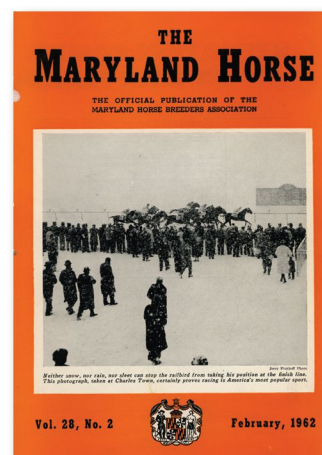
■ E. Palmer Heagerty, described as “one of the greatest chartcallers ever produced in this country,” died in January from a heart attack at the age of 43. Nine days before his death, the Maryland native was named supervisor of field operations for *The Morning Telegraph-Daily Racing Form*.

Heagerty’s loss prompted numerous memorials, including a race to be named in his honor at Bowie, with *The Morning Telegraph-Daily Racing Form* editor/publisher J. Samuel Perlman to be on hand from New York to pres-

ent the trophy to the winning connections.

Wrote *The Maryland Horse*: “A man of impeccable character and extreme intelligence, Palmer was likely to have achieved success in any line of endeavor he might have chosen to pursue. Fortunately for Thoroughbred racing, he went to the tracks as a teenager. . .

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What’s a little snow? *The Maryland Horse*’s February 1962 cover showed hardy racing fans—and horses—braving the elements at Charles Town.

■ Snowden Carter was appointed general manager of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association, although his position was considered more of that of “field secretary.” Carter’s appointment was announced shortly following the death of the MHBA’s long-time business manager, Stewart Sears, who had been with the association since 1939.

■ Larry Abbundi, a graduate of New York University, was named the new assistant racing secretary at Delaware Park. Gaining initial experience with the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, Abbundi had a long career in racing. Having once worked as an official at Churchill Downs, the Rockville, Md., resident was the current assistant racing secretary at Charles Town as well as a racing official at Pimlico, Laurel and Bowie.

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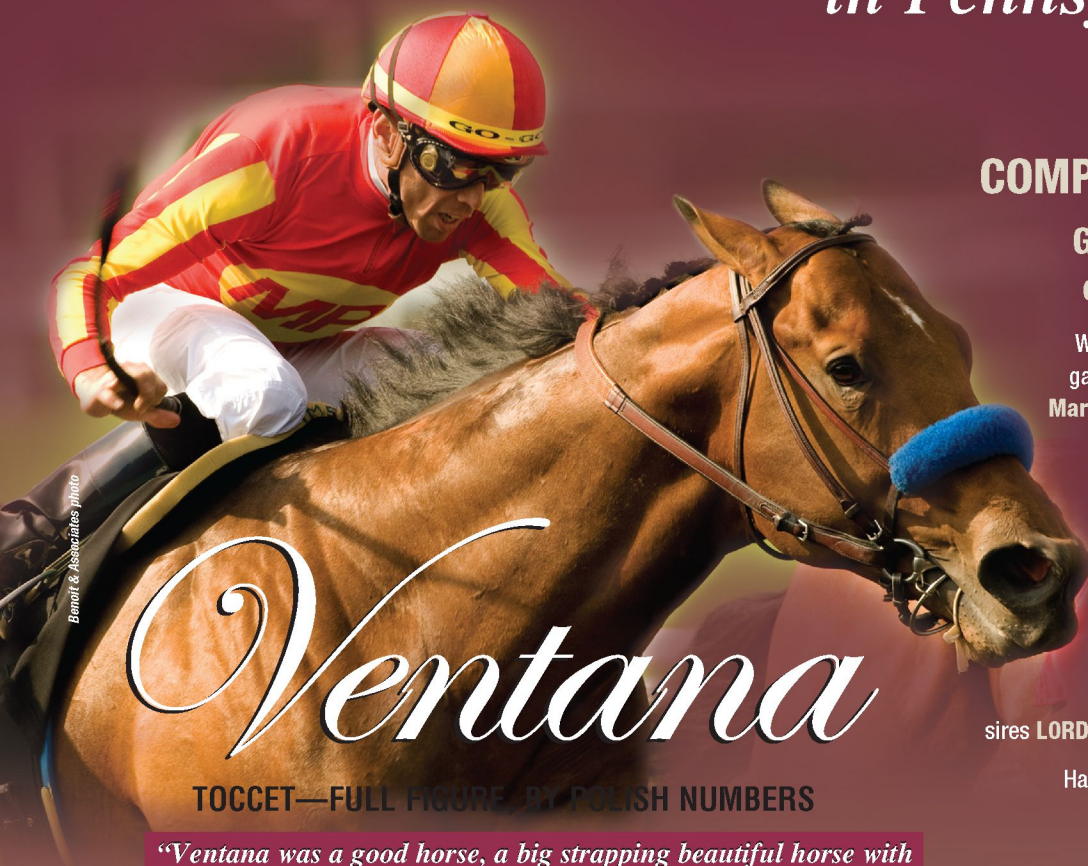
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